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VOL.XXXVI,NO.15 Wednesday, June 24, 1981 25¢ At All Newsstands

Money Still Tight and Expensive, But Homes Are Selling in Princeton

In California the prices of homes are so high and the interest rates so great that prospective sellers are offering second, and even third, mortgages to swing a deal. In Connecticut hopeful homeowners have camped out overnight on sidewalks to obtain state-backed mortgages at 13.75 percent. In at least two places, Alexandria, Virginia, and Crete, Illinois, homeowners have raffled off their houses with $100 chances.

And in Princeton?

Well, money is tight and very dear, but no one yet has been seen hawking chances on a house–though it might be the kind of fund raiser that could make everyone forget the annual car raffle at the Fete. The amazing fact is that, notwithstanding mortgage rates of as much as 17½%, plus up front payments of as much as three percentage points of the amount of the mortgage, houses appear to be moving better this year in Princeton than they were last year, when mortgage money was a "mere" 12 to 15 percent.

"We have had the best year to date that we have ever had in the Princeton market," said John Henderson, one of the major realtors in central New Jersey. "That's not true for all of our outlying offices but it's true for Princeton."

"We have closed as many loans so far this year as we did in all of 1980," said Walter B. Foster Jr., president of Nassau Savings and Loan. "To some degree there has been a pent-up demand People thought the rates were too high last year and held back. Now they have decided to take the plunge, and hope that they may be able to refinance later at a lower rate."

But indications are that not everyone is taking the full plunge into the 17½% pool In the first place, much of that money is underwritten by money—so-called Freddie Mac funds—and the amount to be borrowed is limited to $98,500 for owner-occupied housing only Moreover, the total amount of monthly payments for mortgage, real estate taxes, and property insurance cannot exceed 28 percent of the buyer's monthly income. At that rate a prospective home-buyer would have to make about $30,000 a year to qualify for $50,000 in mortgage money As anyone who has looked at real estate prices lately knows, $50,000 might buy a wing of a house in Princeton

...ll, the properties are moving. How are they doing it?

...wners in many cases are considering second mortgages at lower rates," said N.T. "Pete" Callaway, a Nassau Street realtor. "If we find a buyer who needs $100,000 in mortgage money to close a deal he might say he can't swing $100,000 at 17 percent. But if we can get $50,000 out of the bank at 17 percent, then maybe we can get the homeowner to lend $50,000 at, say, 12 to 14 percent.

So that the seller doesn't end up in the banking business with a 30-year mortgage, the deal is set so that the seller's loan comes due within a specified period, three to five years. Until then the buyer pays back the seller as if it were a 30-year mortgage. In the

Continued on next page

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE JOHNSON PARK: Friday was the last day of school in the Princeton Regional School system and the last day of Johnson Park as an elementary school in the system. At its peak in the early 1970's, Johnson Park had an enrollment of 325. A decade later enrollment had declined a third in this school and in others and forced the closing. Principal Norma Gumbiner hugs children as they leave for the summer thinking only of the vacation just ahead and not to September beyond. For a story on why Johnson Park was thought of as a special place, see page 14.

Problem of Skillman Runaways Angers Montgomery Residents

One day not long ago in Skillman John and Martha Van Zandt looked out their window and saw 14 strange kids in their backyard Several of them, the Van Zandts discovered later, were runaways from the Skillman Training School for Boys, the state's minimum security correctional institute located near their house. The remaining kids were also from the school—they had been sent out to look for the runaways, according to the Van Zandts.

About a week later the Van Zandts were awakened in the middle of the night by spotlights flashing through their bedroom windows The police were outside, looking for more runaways from the Skillman facility. "For years we never worried about locking our doors," said Mr. Van Zandt. "Now we do."

Several streets away, on Hollow Road, Robert Fass and his neighbors have reported a car broken into and a briefcase stolen. Two bicycles were stolen. The suspects were all runaways from Skillman Training School for Boys. "I went out and got a big dog," said Mr. Fass. "A Russian wolfhound. I wanted something very big."

From the time it opened for business in Skillman in 1968, the training school has had a minor problem with young boys seeking to run away In the past three months, however, the problem has grown acute: More children have run away, and the children are no longer just eight to thirteen years old. Because of overcrowding in other parts of the juvenile justice system in the state, the charges at Skillman now include some boys as old as 16 and a dozen girls 15 and older.

Last week citizen complaints reached a crescendo at a meeting which included Montgomery Township officials, two state assemblymen, representatives of the school's staff, and about 60 townspeople. The citizens agreed to work with a committee formed to study the problem and possible solutions. But they warned they expected positive action, not just more talk. "I'll give them another week," said Mr. Van Zandt.

"Then I'll seek a grand jury investigation to see if this is sound."

The superintendent of the training school, Alfred Vuocolo, agreed that the residents have some valid

Continued on Page 20

Smaller Garage Okayed; Fringe Parking Possible

Parking, a controversial public issue almost as long as it has been a problem in Princeton, has surfaced once again in the proceedings of Borough Council.

Last week Council voted to press ahead with plans for a 240-car garage on the south side of Spring Street, next to Tulane. This week, in a special meeting being held Wednesday at 5 p.m., Council was scheduled to consider remote parking.

Council will also meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for what is expected to be the adoption of the rent registration ordinance and a cable television ordinance. Both of those items are expected to be routine. The proposed ordinance to govern planned commercial developments in the central business district has been sent back to the Planning Board for review, and is not expected back to Council before July 9.

Parking would seem to be a ho-hum concern compared to some of those issues, but that is hardly the case. "Oh no, here they go again," said Eric Mihan, proprietor of the English Shop, upon learning that Council was considering a new remote parking ordinance. The last time the Borough enacted such an ordinance—to allow businesses and stores in the CBD to meet part of their parking requirements by providing shuttle service from fringe lots—Mr Mihan was so much in disagreement that he sued the Borough, charging that the ordinance constituted "spot" zoning. He prevailed in court, and the ordinance was repealed.

His opinion of the concept has not changed. "Fringe parking just is not workable," said Mr. Mihan. "It's not human. It's not what people want to do." He cited the example of the Maclean Street lot purchased by the Borough and offered to parkers for no charge. "No one parks there," he observed. "How would you like to stand in a fringe lot on a slushy day in January, in a hurry to get to work, and waiting for a jitney that's late?"

The 240-car garage on Spring Street may be some people's idea of a compromise on the parking issue. Three years ago the Borough had plans for an 800-car garage that would span Spring Street. The plans got as far as the Planning Board and the Borough was on the verge of

Continued on next page

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Home Financing

Continued from Page 1

the example above, the monthly mortgage payments would be about $1,246–almost $200 less than if the entire $100,000 were financed at 17 percent.

If the seller won't participate in the financing, or if that is still not enough to make a deal, then maybe the realtor will. "We have been very successful in lending our commission to the buyer," said Mr. Henderson. In that deal the buyer gets the house for less money, but ends up owing that amount to the realtor, to be repaid in two or three years. "We'll need the money just as much then," said Mr. Henderson, "and if it makes a difference in getting a sale, why not?"

Some sales don't really seem to be closed so much as they are postponed. Mr. Henderson knows of cases of "installment sales," which have not closed for several years. A seller with a $100,000 house and a $75,000 mortgage outstanding, for example, is given $25,000 by the buyer, who then takes over payments on the mortgage. The title is put in escrow until some later date when the deal is finally closed–and when all parties hope that interest rates are lower.

"It's been an exciting and nerve-wracking year," said Mr. Henderson. "It seems that every day you have to come up with a new way to bring together a buyer and a seller."

Squeezing Dollars. The ideas keep proliferating. Some builders are offering reduced mortgage rates on their properties and covering the difference either by increasing the price or by shaving their profits, or a little of both. Realtors report that some buyers, in order to meet bank requirements for minimum incomes, are squeezing out every available dollar from their credit card limits.

One Princeton real estate salesman reports that buyers are offering to take over the sellers' car payments as another way to meet the prices in today's market, while circumventing the traditional money lenders.

The marketplace, meanwhile, is doing its inexorable thing. Both Mr. Callaway and Mr. Henderson report "the first glimmer" of mortgage rates dropping. Some out-of-town banks now have some money available at 14¾ percent, although that rate is guaranteed for only three years, at which time the bank has the option of rewriting the loan at the then-prevailing rate.

And the idea of variable rate mortgages for all conventional borrowers seems to be just around the corner. Mr. Foster reports that variable rate mortgages are now permitted in New Jersey and that some banks, his included, are only waiting for Federal guidelines to be set before making money available on that basis. Add the fixed-rate, 30-year mortgage to the five-cent cigar.

Richard K. Rein

Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

setting up a bond issue to finance it. Then the Planning Board shot it down and the concept was dropped. Since then the CBD Steering Committee and the Venturi and Rauch study of the downtown development have called for either a 240-car garage or a 450-car garage on just one side of Spring Street.

"What we are proposing is essentially the southern half of the garage we planned in 1978," said Mayor Robert Cawley. "The reason for choosing the smaller garage was largely a consequence of Collins (the development company which owns Palmer Square) forecasting more parking in their plans than had been figured in the Venturi and Rauch study." The smaller garage also eliminates the need to condemn the property now occupied by Johnson Electric and Verbyst Cleaners, just south of the existing parking lot on Spring Street.

If demand for parking exceeds expectations, the design of the proposed garage would enable it to be expanded, said the mayor, "although then we would end up with the land acquisition problem." For now the Borough's next step is to authorize a bond issue not for the garage itself, but for hiring an architect to design it.

The garage proposal gets at best a lukewarm reaction from Mr. Mihan. He pointed out that while spaces would be added with the garage, other spaces would be lost with the introduction of the Princeton Community Housing apartment for the elderly, which is proposed to be built on the parking lot now situated on the northern side of Spring Street. "If they really wanted to help the merchants they could have put just one deck over that entire parking lot and doubled its capacity for very little cost."

Mr. Mihan wondered whether or not the Princeton garage would pay for itself. "My own survey of municipal garages in other cities in New Jersey shows that not one pays for itself — not a single one," he said.

While Council ponders the other issue of remote parking, Mr. Mihan promises he will review the Council action. He does not rule out the possibility of another lawsuit. "So I'm all alone, so what? I have fought Borough Hall before. You know what they should really do: They should leave well enough alone."

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TOPICS
Of The Town

PCH APPEAL SET

Borough Weighing Role. Princeton Community Housing, the non-profit group which saw its plans for an 88-unit apartment house in the central business district suffer a defeat last month at the hands of the Zoning Board, has appealed that decision to Borough Council.

The question now is whether or not the Council, which owns the parking lot on Spring Street where the housing would be built, would be within its rights to hear such an appeal. "There are some sensitive issues involved, and we are still researching the question," said Edwin Schmierer, the Borough's lawyer.

Mr. Schmierer was expected to announce his findings at the meeting of Borough Council scheduled this Thursday at 8 p.m.

If Council is unable to hear the appeal, the PCH must direct its case to the State Superior Court. PCH clearly hopes that the Borough will hear the case, since — as PCH Chairman Harriet Bryan said — "Council has been anxious to see that development in the CBD."

Either way, the Zoning Board decision and its resulting delays in the PCH project, leave supporters of housing for the elderly concerned about a possible loss of Federal funding and dismayed over what they feel was an incorrect use of power by the Zoning Board.

Cutbacks Possible. "We are concerned about any delay, but the HUD staff itself has been slow in processing our application," said Mrs. Bryan, referring to the Housing and Urban Development agency, which has promised PCH about $3.7 million in support of the proposed five-story building. "We just have to keep our fingers crossed and hope that everything is in place when they are ready to act."

That the Federal government will cut back on such subsidies seems inevitable. But, as Mrs. Bryan added, "We don't know when HUD will cut back. So far they haven't cut housing for the elderly. But Congress still hasn't passed the final budget cuts. It would be terrible if we lose this. Princeton might not see this much money again for many years."

At the zoning hearing, board members and speakers from the audience worried about the proposed apartment building's impact on parking — PCH could squeeze 12 spaces for residents into its design and said it could shoehorn 12 more in if it could obtain relief from open space requirements.

Mrs. Bryan pointed out this week that PCH's original choice for this housing was on a larger site, located on Chambers Street next to the now demolished Playhouse movie theater. The current site on Spring Street, between Witherspoon and North Tulane, was chosen by the CBD Steering Committee — the group of officials, businessmen, and residents appointed to make recommendations for the devleopment process.

Scaling Down Unlikely. PCH has no complaints with the new site ("the proposed library plaza would provide a focal point and assure us of open space," said the PCH chairman) but the housing group does feel that the Zoning Board's action fails to consider the long, community-wide planning process that preceded the decision to place the housing there. "Why they didn't raise these questions then, when the CBD Steering Committee was at work, is a shame," said Mrs. Bryan.

If PCH fails in its appeal, "we would have to reassess," she said. One change that would eliminate many Zoning Board complaints would be to reduce the scale of the project, but such a move might jeopardize the project with its principal financial sponsor.

"You cannot build for fewer people and still have a viable project," said Mrs. Bryan. "One hundred units is really the minimum and we already cut it to 88. HUD went along with that, but it's doubtful they would go lower. You have to hire one person as a superintendent, no matter how many units you have and the cost is pretty much the same, even if there are fewer units."

OPTIMISM REIGNS

For Citgo Station. "I still have no lease beyond July 8, but things looks very good. The situation seems much better." With those hopeful words this week, Linwood Syomns awaited news of the fate of his Citgo service station in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The management of the shopping center had planned to replace the Citgo station with a drive-in bank. Mr. Symons, some of his customers, and municipal officials complained, and the management promised to review its decision. Mr. Symonssaid he expected to hear from the Shopping Center as early as Wednesday of this week.

All signs were positive. "The Township, its officials, and residents have expressed a very deep concern about the Shopping Center's losing the service station," noted Harold H. Goldberg, an Irvingtnn, New Jersey, businessman who manages the center for the trustees of the estate of George Warnecke, the owner of the property who died at the age of 90 last September.

Mr. Goldberg added that a meeting is scheduled "to relate these sentiments to the trustees. It is hoped, thereby, that the trustees will do their best to serve the needs of the community."

Judging from the community sentiments expressed thus far, the one thing Princeton does not need at the Shopping Center is another bank — it has two already; what it does need is the service station.

Planning Board member Elizabeth Hutter, who met with Mr. Goldberg recently along with Township Committeeman Winthrop Pike, said that "Mr. Goldberg was quite receptive to our feelings. He realizes that the town is very much behind the Citgo station. He's already been very cooperative in the past. He will do what he can to work it out."

Mrs. Hutter pointed out that the Shopping Center management met with the Planning Board in March to

Continued on next page

Fireworks Saturday

The Princeton Quarry Park Association's fireworks display that was rained out last weekend will be held this Saturday instead.

David R. Guerzini, president of the P.Q.P.A. who arranged for the display, said that members of his group were turning away "hundreds" of cars last weekend. To compensate for the disappointment and in appreciation of the interest, Mr. Guerzini has arranged for even more fireworks to be fired this week at both the children's show and the regular display.

There will be a special daylight show for children at 8:30 sharp, followed by a massive display after dark. The event is a benefit for the paramedic program of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

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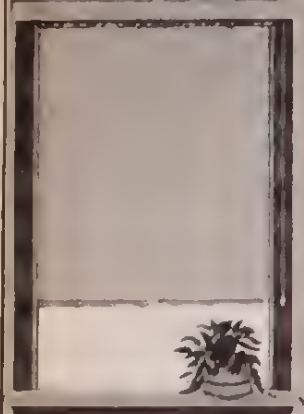

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

discuss possible expansion. "I think Mr. Goldberg realizes that elimination of the gas station would not be in keeping with those plans," she said.

The Planning Board and Township Committee both have forwarded letters on behalf of retaining the station. "If we can get enough letters from townspeople to Mr. Goldberg, that might make a difference," said Mrs. Hutter.

Post Office? The other Shopping Center institution that already has closed its doors, the sub-station of the Post Office, may yet resurface at another location within the center.

Pat Tarman, resident manager of the Shopping Center, has been told by postal authorities that they are soliciting bids from merchants who may be interested in operating the sub-station. The postal people did not indicate who — if anyone — had submitted bids.

The sub-station had been operated most recently by Victor Delcampe, owner of the key shop in the Shopping Center. He let the contract expire after the volume of postal business became so great that he was forced to hire a full-time person to staff it — without being able to obtain an increase in revenue from the Postal Service.

MAN IS ARRESTED

For Library Disturbance. A resident of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Joseph K. Aronson, 20, was arrested Thursday afternoon and charged with causing a disturbance in the public library.

Police responded after receiving a call that a man was uttering loud, offensive and coarse language and refused to leave when asked. Mr. Aronson, who was forcibly removed by Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. Charles Duvall, faces a July 1 hearing in Borough court.

Thirty-three year old Robert McCaffrey of Somerville was charged last week with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

His car was observed at 3:52 Sunday morning by Ptl. Randy Sutton and Michael Taylor driving in an erratic manner on Bayard Lane near Leigh Avenue. After stopping the car, the officers determined that Mr. McCaffrey was under the influence of alcohol. He consented to take a Breathalyzer test at headquarters, was charged and later released in $25 bail. His court date is August 24.

David A. Garcia, 25, of the Bronx, N.Y., has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

According to police, Mr. Garcia, walking on the Princeton University campus Saturday night near West College, crossed in front of a patrol car while smoking a marijuana cigarette. He was arrested by Ptl. Taylor and later charged. Mr. Garcia is scheduled to appear in Borough criminal court August 5.

---

3 CARS COLLIDE ON 206

Griggstown Driver Charged. A 21-year-old Griggstown resident, Ralph Larsen of Leiv Eriksson Avenue, has been charged with drunken driving and improper passing, following a three-car collision late Thursday night on Route 206 near Edgerstoune Road.

According to the police investigation by Ptl. Mark Emann, the Larsen car made an improper pass by crossing a double yellow line. It struck another car coming in the opposite direction driven by Catherine S. Chen, 54, of Berkeley Heights.

A third car driven by Michael D. Curtis, 21, 294 Western Way, struck the rear of the Chen car when it was unable to avoid a collision. He escaped injury.

Ms. Chen was trapped inside her car and had to be extricated by members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. She was admitted to Princeton Medical Center in serious condition with extensive injuries. Her 1981 Citation was a total loss.

Mr. Larsen was placed in an ambulance and treated at the medical center for a laceration of the chin.

Ptl. Mark Emann, arriving at the scene a few minutes before midnight, found Mr. Larsen sitting on the grass on the side of the road about 15 feet from his car. As he approached to render first aid, Ptl. Emann noted in his report, he detected a strong odor of alcohol on Mr. Larsen's breath.

During the incident, Mr. Larsen, Ptl. added, became abusive and violent inside the ambulance. "At the hospital he was boisterous, antagonistic and indifferent toward me and the hospital staff."

Mr. Larsen, who consented to having a blood sample taken at the hospital, was later released in his own recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in Township court July 28.

Car Strikes Pole. While traveling on Harrison Street

Continued on next page

The Right Remedy

Thunderstorms relieve
The heat,
And ease the swelling in
My feet

Monday afternoon's storm not only took care of the heat and humidity and some swollen feet, but a few trees around town as well. There was an unconfirmed report of a mini-tornado striking a farm outbuilding near Jamesburg.

The pleasant weather should last through Wednesday and into Thursday with a chance of showers later that day. Partly cloudy skies and a return to somewhat higher humidity are forecast for Friday and into the weekend.

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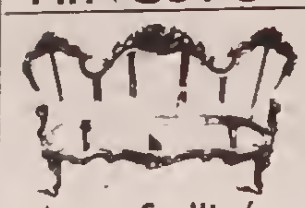

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210 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540
Bellows charge
Master charge
Visa

Continued from Page 4

near Clearview Avenue Thursday night, a car driven by Deana K. Jefferson, 18, of Trenton, suddenly left the roadway. It struck a mailbox and a utility pole before coming to rest. There were no skid marks.

Ms. Jefferson, charged by Ptl. John Petrone Jr. with careless driving, was treated at the medical center for lacerations of the head. Her 1975 sedan was judged a total loss.

BUSING ROUTES SET

In Hazardous Areas. The Board of Education last week made its final decision on the designation of roads for so-called hazardous busing and also voted to fund the busing program from its own coffers through the entire 1981-'82 academic year.

One additional route, for students in the Red Hill Road and Woodland Drive area, will be considered at the Board's business meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the John Witherspoon School library. At last week's meeting the following routes were designated as hazardous:

For children attending kindergarten through fifth grade — Kingston Road from Snowden Lane to River Road; Snowden Lane from Overbrook to Herrontown Road; Herrontown Road from Caldwell Drive to the 2 mile point toward Poor Farm Road; State Road from Birch Avenue north to the 2 mile point; Cherry Hill Road for entire length; Mountain Avenue from Pardoe Road to Great Road; Elm Road between Cleveland Lane and Stockton Street; Rosedale Road from Elm Road West to the 2 mile point; and Pretty Brook Road from Great Road to the 2 mile point.

For sixth, seventh, and eighth graders — Kingston Road from Snowden Lane to Harry's Brook; Snowden Lane from Overbrook Drive to Herrontown Road; Herrontown Road within the 2 mile limit; Mt. Lucas Road from Ewing Street north to the 2 mile point; State Road from Birch Avenue north to the 2 mile point; Cherry Hill Road from State Road northwest to the 2 mile point; Mountain Avenue from Pardoe Road to Great Road; Rosedale Road from Elm Road to Rosedale Lane; and Elm Road from Stockton Street to Cleveland Lane.

For ninth through twelfth graders — Herrontown Road within the 2½ mile limit; Mt. Lucas Road from Ewing Street north to the 2½ mile point; State Road from Ewing Street north to the 2½ mile point; Cherry Hill Road for entire length; Pretty Brook Road from Great Road west to the 2½ mile point; and Lawrenceville Road from Edgerstoune Road south to the 2½ mile point.

NASSAU POOL VISITED

By Vandals. The Nassau Swim Club pool on Springdale Road was visited by vandals last week.

A soda vending machine was dragged 30 feet and tossed in the pool along with lawn furniture. Police added that charcoal grills had been overturned and pool games taken from an office and strewn about.

The vandals reached the pool area, police said, by climbing a chain link fence.

Three cars were also the target of vandals. A Lawrenceville resident told police that the name "Scott D." had been gouged on the trunk lid of his car, while it had been parked for an hour in a lot at 193 N. Harrison Street.

A Race Street resident told police that the windshield of her 1979 car was broken while it had been parked on Race Street. She discovered the damage at 5 Saturday morning, after having parked her car the night before.

All four tires of the car of a Trenton resident were deflated while it was parked in the Palmer Square lot across from the rear of the Post Office. The car's side view mirror, windshield wipers and antenna were also ripped off, police said. The victim reported the vandalism at 8:44 Saturday morning.

DRUNK DRIVERS FINED

In Borough Court. Two Princeton residents were fined and had their licenses suspended in Borough court Monday for drunken driving.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined John R. MacNeille, 131 Red Hill Road, and Kim Tyler, 145 Linden Lane, both $265 and revoked the license of each for 60 days.

Six were fined for speeding. Sherman Heller, 41 Spring Street, paid $26; Lisa M. Witt, 77 Riverside Drive, $28; Barbara J. Steffenhagen, 873 State Road, $21; Joan C. Biordi, 720 Prospect Avenue, $21; Kenneth C. Gooding, Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, $21; and Roy E. Julian, 3-129 Forrestal Village, $24. Mr. Julian was fined an additional $10 for no license or registration in possession.

Two were fined $20 each for red light violations: Carol A. King, Millstone River Apartments, and Robin L. Everett, 116 Leigh Avenue.

Others: Felipe A. Remolador, 257 Gemini Drive, Hillsborough, $40, failure to yield right of way; Yoko Yoshikawa, 302 Hartley Avenue, $40, stop sign, and $15 for no license or registration in possession; and Princeton University, $21, improper display of plates.

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Harvey McMillan, 329 Cedar Lane, $40 for careless driving.

KLEIN WITHDRAWS

From Committee Race. David Klein of 6 Greenhouse Drive, a Democratic nominee for Township Committee, has withdrawn from the race for personal reasons.

Under New Jersey law the

Continued on next page

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GOLD KEY WINNERS: 42 seniors and 15 juniors have been awarded the Gold Key for Meritorious Service—an award based on character, leadership, and service to Princeton High School. The winners include, in the front row from left to right, Nagisa Menaba, Joshua Miller, David Asano, Romy Toussaint, Gladys Rice, Tannya Hemingway, Eve Lynn Schoenstein, Susan Gates, and Frances Johnston. Second row: Kevin Phox, Karen Itzkowitz, Lisa Cawley, Ian Webb, Linda Zucchino, Patricia Dinella, and Trenton Norris. Third row: Lakay Broadway, Susan Wright, Raymond Fisher, John Perkins, Jay Bienkowski, David Frank, and Scott Roney. Fourth row: Anne Almgren, Michele Fishburne, Thomas Patrick, and Paul Keaney. Fifth row: Lamont Fletcher, Keren Schleyer, Steve Goodman, Judd Petrone, Leonard Kim, David Dinelle, Tim Martin, and Larry McKellar. Absent from the photograph are Wayne Davis, Gretchen Good, Thomas Edgar, Todd Leewenburgh, Carla Meade, Mollie O'Neill, John Perone, Brent Robinson, Piero Toto, Sheryl Trotman, and David Yim.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

municipal committee of the Democratic Party is to make the selection of a candidate to fill the vacancy. Names are now being submitted to the municipal chairman, Joyce M. Usiskin, and applications will be accepted and reviewed prior to Wednesday, July 1. Applicants may respond in writing to Ms. Usiskin at Suite 402, One Palmer Square, Princeton, or by telephoning 921-1400 weekdays and 921-3471 evenings and weekends.

The municipal committee will meet on the evening of July 1 to interview and to select a new candidate.

GRANT STUDY SET

Sigmund to Speak. A regional conference to lay the groundwork for administering the Reagan Administration's proposed social services block grant in New Jersey will be held on Monday, from 9 to 4, in the audio visual center at Mercer County Community College.

Janet Pearson, executive director of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services has been active in planning this meeting along with representatives of the six county coalitions and the staff of the New Jersey Department of Youth and Family Services central region office. Copies of the issue paper prepared by the staff of the New Jersey Department of Human Services are available at the Princeton Area Council of Community Services office, 25 Valley Road, for anyone who wished to prepare in advance for the meeting.

The conference will open with an address by Freeholder Barbara Boggs Sigmund, president of the New Jersey Associations of Counties, and a member of the Block Grant Steering Committee. Anyone interested in attending should call the Council of Community Services at 924-5865, for a more specific conference schedule and a map to the Mercer County Community College West Windsor Campus.

THEFT REPORT

Microwave, Cactus Plants. A microwave oven and two cactus plants were among items reported stolen last week in Princeton.

The $600 microwave was stolen from the basement of the Graduate College and is owned by the Terminal Vending Company; the two cactus plants, three and four feet high in clay pots, were taken from the side of a Jefferson Road home. They are valued at $50. The victim reported the theft Monday morning.

A Princeton resident reported the theft of her pocketbook from the front seat of her car parked in the lot at 120 John Street. Inside the $15 pocketbook were several paychecks totalling $440. There was no sign of forced entry and police report the theft took place in a five-minute period from 12:25 to 12:30 p.m.

A Redding Circle resident parked and locked his $400 moped in front of the Community Park pool last week, and when he returned 45 minutes later it was missing.

There were four bicycles stolen last week in the Borough — two 10-speed models from Princeton High School. One was taken between 8 and 10 in the morning, the second from the circular drive in front of the high school. It was valued at $125. Police said that both were unlocked.

Another 10-speed bicycle, owned by a Township resident, was taken early Friday evening from in front of the Public Library and later recovered by Township police on Bunn Drive. It was not locked.

Sunday afternoon, another Township resident listed the theft of her 10-speed locked bicycle. It had been parked on Nassau near Olden Street.

TOOLS ARE STOLEN

From Peck Motors. Someone broke a window to enter the repair area of Peck Motors, 255 Nassau Street, during the weekend and take an assortment of mechanic's tools from a bench.

Police said that they did not have a value on the missing tools but described the loss as a "substantial amount."

There was an attempted burglary last week at the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue.

Police report that two young men had cut a second-floor window screen to enter the club. Once inside, they were confronted by a club member. Both fled and escaped on a motorcycle.

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$4 Million Sought for Drumthwacket—You're Welcome to Help

The architectural firm of Short and Ford has been selected for the renovation of Drumthwacket, under a plan in which the former Moses Taylor Pyne estate on Stockton Street will become the new home for New Jersey governors, and Morven, the present governor's mansion, will become an historical center.

The plan, which is estimated to cost $4 million, was announced in April by the New Jersey Historical Society. The society will run Morven, built in the early 1750's by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Last week, at a gathering at Drumthwacket, Robert B. O'Brien, chairman of the board of the New Jersey Historical Society, announced that $1 million had already been pledged and "we know where the second million is coming from." Of the total, $2 million will be allocated for the renovation and furnishing of Drumthwacket and $2 million for Morven. One half of the sums in each case will be set aside for an endowment fund for upkeep and maintenance.

The formation of the Morven-Drumthwacket Development Corporation was announced to oversee the Drumthwacket renovation. It will be headed by Malcolm Carrington Jr., who recently retired as vice president and secretary of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. As its first official action, the corporation hired the Short and Ford firm to undertake the renovation. In making the announcement, Mr. Carrington joked that the firm was chosen because William Short, principal with Jeremiah Ford, lives halfway between Morven and Drumthwacket.

The Short and Ford firm is currently working on the improvement and restoration of the state Assembly and Senate Chambers in Trenton. The firm has gained special recognition, including five national design awards, for devising imaginative and economically viable adaptive uses for historic structures which respect the integrity of the buildings.

THE GOVERNOR'S NEW HOME: When the next N.J. governor takes office in January, he will be moving into Drumthwacket on Stockton Street. Morven, which has served as the governor's mansion since 1954, will be converted to a house museum administered by the Newark-based N.J. Historical Society.

William Short was honored in May, 1980 by the Historic House Association of America for having helped save Guernsey Hall, a mid-19th century Italianate mansion near Marquand Park which he converted to condominium apartments. Another project was the conversion of an endangered shingle-style dwelling on the corner of Mercer and Library Streets.

Constance M. Greiff, an architectural historian and director of Heritage Studies, will be a consultant on the work at Drumthwacket. Mrs. Greiff is the author of "Princeton Architecture," and she revised the book, "A House Called Morven," the history of the Stockton mansion written by Alfred Hoyt Bill.

Governor Brendan Byrne and former Governor Richard J. Hughes are honorary co-chairmen of the fund-raising campaign to seek the remainder of the $4 million. Speaking at Drumthwacket last week, former Governor Hughes, who first suggested the plan in 1969, emphasized that Morven had become inadequate as a governor's residence not only because the last three first families have been large, but also because the house can not accommodate more than 35 or 45 people in its public rooms.

By contrast 1,000 people can gather on the lawns and gardens of Drumthwacket, he said, and 200-300 people in its public rooms. "It is necessary to make the change," Gov. Hughes said, "not in any way to diminish the history and love of Morven, which will be constantly available as a historic center. But the new house will accommodate the need for the governor to communicate with the people of New Jersey."

The center section of Drumthwacket was built around 1833 by Charles Smith Olden (1799-1867) whose family owned the tract from 1697. Designed by Charles Steadman in the Greek Revival style, the house is among the most elegant of its period.

The property was purchased in 1893 by Moses Taylor Pyne (1855-1921), who gave it the name Drumthwacket, a Scottish term meaning "wooded hill." Pyne added the wings on the east and west of the original Olden residence and developed the magnificently landscaped grounds. Located on the original Princeton Battleground, the property was purchased in 1966 by the state under the Green Acres Program.

The Princeton architectural firm, Holt and Morgan, has been retained to restore the formal gardens behind Drumthwacket as part of the renovation project.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

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Girdling roots frequently cut into the base of a tree and choke it to death almost like a noose. This condition comes about most of the time as a result of either improper planting procedures, or plants which have been grown in containers. Roots are turned back toward the main stem of the tree, rather than their correct, outward direction. The damage done by girdling root is, in many cases, irreversible, because the visible symptoms of it above ground do not show up right away. By the time large sections of the tree begin dying, removal of the strangling root is impractical.

The best indication of girdling root comes through examination at the soil line, of the trunk. If this area does not flare out, but goes straight into the ground, be suspicious of roots growing across and against the trunk.

If the crown of the tree is not too far gone, dig out the soil around the roots, and cut the girdling root or roots with a sharp chisel. Although removal of some roots reduces the amount of water and nutrients previously supplied the tree, the loss is small compared to the restored capacity of the entire circumference of the trunk to function in the uptake of liquids to the foliage. Follow your surgery, of course, with a good, deep-root feeding, to restore vigor and promote healing.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

HOUSES, CARS DAMAGED

By Falling Trees, Limbs. A brief but severe wind and rainstorm blew through Princeton Monday afternoon, leaving behind property damage and scattered power outages.

Two homes at 18½ and 20 Chestnut Street were damaged — one substantially, police said — when trees fell against them. Tree limbs fell on cars parked on Palmer Square and in the Trinity Church and YMCA parking lots.

Police reported tree limbs down on Olden Avenue, Murray Place, North Harrison, Harrison Street, Witherspoon, Pelham, Markham and Nassau Streets.

Public Service and Bell Telephone lines were down on Murray Place, Olden, Harrison and Pelham, causing power outages on Murray Place and in the John St.-Witherspoon St. area. All the damage in the Borough occurred between 3:45 and 4:20.

In the Township, police report power lines were down on lower Alexander Street. A tree limb fell on a parked 1973 station wagon owned by Noel Meyer of Alexander Street, damaging its roof and window.

At 5:30, police notified the state highway department that the traffic light at Route 206 and Mountain Avenue was not working because of a power failure. The entire northwest section of the Township, including the John-Leigh-Birch street area was without power for approximately two hours until 6 p.m., police said.

PATCH IS BLACKENED

By Brush Fire. A 30 x 20-foot area located along a dirt path behind the Princeton Shopping Center between Grover Park and Terhune Road was blackened Sunday afternoon by a brush fire.

Police said that cuttings from trees and shrubs had been dumped along the path. Four firemen from Hook & Ladder responded to the 4:29 call and extinguished the blaze. Police report they don't know what started it.

28 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending June 18, there were 10 girls and 18 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Dr. and Mrs. Alan Janos, 19 Cherry Brook Lane, East Windsor, June 12; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferreira, 16 Sayre Drive, June 13; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Su, 6 Dennison Place, Plainsboro, June 14; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holsten, 50-50 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, 25 Rolling Lane, Hamilton, both on June 15;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eggert, 140 Federal City Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Barlow, 4 Robinson Road, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Forscher, 12 Sergeant Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jens Denecke, 2303 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunn, 27 Starling Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, 44 Second Street, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. James Kapsidelis, RD 1, 212B Miller Road, Cranbury; all on June 16;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denhy, 25 Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Navarro, 8 Nettletree Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Quinn, Box 281, Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruhenstein, 103 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vorona, 146 Ewingville Road, Ewing Township; all on June 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, Box 6469, Lawrenceville, June 18.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Soo Gun Oh, 160 Princeton Arms H, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bumber, 6 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Hansen Jr., P.O. Box 266, RD 2, Route 1, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Vogelhut, 3 Charles Way, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Matson, Apartment 62, Breza Road, Allentown, all on June 12;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friedland, 9 Mason Court, Hamilton Square, June 13; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Thatcher, 137 Carter Road, June 14; Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, 53 Humbert Street, June 15; Mr. and Mrs. Alain Kornhauser, 24 Montadale Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trimble, 122 Primrose Lane, Bricktown, both on June 16.

LEGAL SERVICES TOPIC

Of Trenton Meeting. The Legal Aid Society of Mercer County will hold a community meeting to discuss federal budget cuts and their impact on free legal services provided to the community Tuesday from 5:30 to 9 in the Kerney Center of Mercer County Community College, Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information call Theresa Brown, 695-6249

Fireman's Parade Friday

The annual Princeton Fireman's Parade and Inspection will be held Friday night.

The parade will start at 7 at Nassau and Chestnut Streets and come down Nassau to Borough Hall where members of Borough Council and Township Committee will inspect the firemen.

Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. reported that a brief awards ceremony will follow, honoring firemen for years of service.

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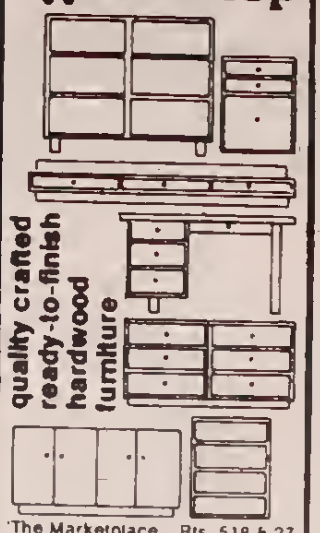

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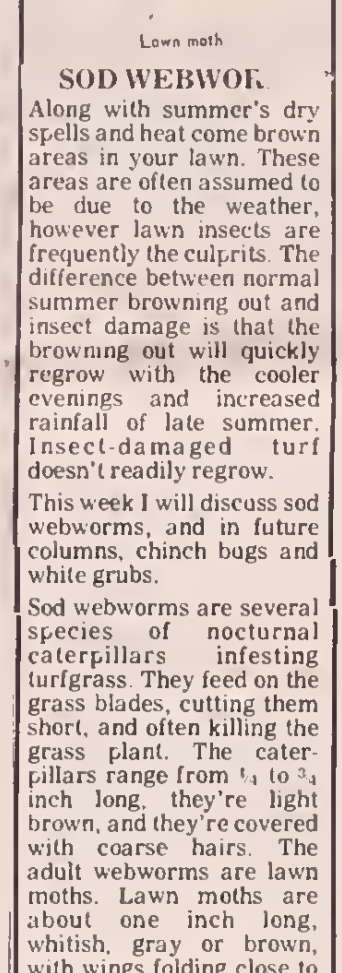
BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist

Sod webworm



Lawn moth

SOD WEBWORM

Along with summer's dry spells and heat come brown areas in your lawn. These areas are often assumed to be due to the weather, however lawn insects are frequently the culprits. The difference between normal summer browning out and insect damage is that the browning out will quickly regrow with the cooler evenings and increased rainfall of late summer. Insect-damaged turf doesn't readily regrow.

This week I will discuss sod webworms, and in future columns, chinch bugs and white grubs.

Sod webworms are several species of nocturnal caterpillars infesting turfgrass. They feed on the grass blades, cutting them short, and often killing the grass plant. The caterpillars range from ¼ to ¾ inch long, they're light brown, and they're covered with coarse hairs. The adult webworms are lawn moths. Lawn moths are about one inch long, whitish, gray or brown, with wings folding close to the body. They do not feed, but are very visible when present because they fly up from the grass as you walk through it in the evening.

Sod webworms overwinter in silken tunnels in the soil. They feed through the spring, pupate, and emerge as first generation lawn moths in June. The lawn moths are active at night, depositing eggs individually in the grass. The eggs hatch into sod webworms, and another feeding cycle begins. Several generations occur per year, and sod damage is potentially very serious.

Presently, the best way to control sod webworms is with a chemical application using sufficient water to thoroughly cover all grass parts and the soil surface.

If you suspect lawn insect problems are damaging your turf, or if you had them last year, give us a call for a free evaluation.

FOSTER AGRICULTURAL SERVICES
Belle Mead, N.J.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

COORDINATOR SOUGHT

By Anti-Nuclear Coalition. The Coalitioo to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race has ao office at 20 Nassau Street and is looking for a paid coordinator for its many activities.

The Coalition arose after last September's conferenoe, "Can We Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race?" which was initiated by the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, and Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and sponsored by 22 religious organizations in the community. The conference was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church and featured speakers such as Paul Warnke, Helen Caldicott, Randall Forsberg and Richard Barnet.

Dr. Alston is chairman of the executive committee of the Coalition, Freda Gardner of Princeton Seminary is secretary, and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett of Christ Congregation is treasurer. The Rev. Jack Johnson, former minister of Princeton United Methodist Church, was vice chairman before he left Princeton last week to assume the pastorate of a church in Oakhurst.

A peace education committee of the Coalition, under the direction of Myra Thayer, organized a course in the nuclear weapons race from a variety of perspectives at the Princeton Adult School this past winter and spring. The political action committee of the Coalition has been investigating the possibility of getting a question on nuclear arms on the ballot in Mercer County this fall. That committee is also embarking on a campaign with the N.Y. American Friends Service Committee to gather 5,000 signatures in this area in support of The Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race (see ad Page 17)

SecondConference. A conference '81 committee, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Mr. Crocker is organizing a second conference to be held September 26 and 27. The event will have a format similar to that of last year's conference, which drew 1,000 registrants. There will be a major speaker Saturday evening in Nassau Church, an ecumenical service in the Princeton University Chapel, also with a major speaker, followed by a box lunch, and a series of experts will speak on different topics Sunday afternoon and early evening.

Leonard Newton of Dempsey Avenue is the chairman of the search committee currently accepting resumes and interviewing candidates for the position of coordinator.

SIX WIN AWARDS

In Career Development. Six students from area high schools have received Career Development Awards for the coming academic year. They are Piero Toto from Princeton High School; Marsha Maze, Lisa Morgan, Gail Basler and Tamara Ratcliff from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; and Patricia Welkom from Montgomery High School.

Open to seniors from all the public and private schools in Princeton and the surrounding communities, the CDA program was initiated in 1969 by Dr. William Turnbull, past president of ETS, to recognize the special skills of the vocationally-oriented student and to enable that student to obtain the training necessary to meet his or her goals.

In the last 12 years, nearly 125 financial grants have been made to students for study in such fields as nursing, radio and TV production, photography, design, automotive mechanics, secretarial science, and dental hygiene. Funds are donated by local businesses and industries and the Princeton Youth Fund.

BIKE TOUR PLANNED

Of Historic Princeton. The Princeton YWCA, in cooperation with the Historical Society of Princeton, will co-sponsor an Historic Bike Tour of Princeton on Saturday, June 27, under the leadership of Alice Breece.

Offered as part of a YWCA day trip series for couples, the tour is an opportunity to meet new friends, see new sights and learn about the many historic events which have taken place in and around Princeton.

The bike tour will meet at the YM-YWCA at 8. Couples are asked to bring a picnic brunch and suntan lotion. The fee for the tour is $3 per couple and registrations can be made by calling the YWCA at 924-5571.

RIDE SHARING TOPIC

Of Seminar Tuesday. A half-day Ride Sharing executive Seminar to promote van and carpooling in Mercer County will be held Tuesday.

The conference will begin at 8:30 in the McGraw-Hill, Inc. facility, North Building, Princeton-Hightstown Road. The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey State Departments of Energy and Transportation and McGraw-Hill, Inc., in cooperation with the Mercer County Improvement Authority. There is no attendance charge.

Executives from Mercer County agencies, businesses and industries have been invited to attend this workshop. The program will focus on the benefits of establishing a ride sharing policy at their locations. Ride sharing topics will include carpools, vanpools, mass transportation and a discussion of the problems that must be overcome.

Ride sharing has proven to be an effective method of reducing dependency on foreign oil, alleviating traffic congestion, improving air quality and reducing employee commuting costs.

Representatives of the State Departments of Energy and Transportation, as well as companies which have successful ride sharing programs will conduct and moderate the program. They will be available to advise and answer questions on implementation of van and carpooling programs.

To register call Mike Esposito, Department of Energy, at 201-648-2076.

TWO SUMMER COURSES

For High School Students. Mercer County Community College is offering a "Radio-TV Workshop" and "Engineering Careers," two non-credit summer courses for high school students, on the college's West Windsor campus.

The radio and TV workshop is an introductory course in radio and TV production, including hands-on work with TV cameras, radio consoles and turntables. Enrollment is limited to high school seniors and June graduates. The workshop runs for two weeks — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — from 9 a.m. to 12 noon beginning Tuesday, July 7. There is a $32 fee.

"Engineering Careers" is a review of employment opportunities and educational requirements for architecture, civil-construction, computer, drafting, electrical

Continued on next page

Bike Auction Set

Township police will hold a bicycle auction on Saturday, July 11, in the parking lot next to Township police headquarters.

Forty-five girls and boys bicycles and three mopeds will be sold "as is," according to Chief Frederick Porter, who will serve as auctioneer. They may be viewed from 9 to 10 in the morning, an hour before the start of the auction.

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BOOST FOR ARTS PROGRAM: Hun School headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. accepts a gift of $3,000 for the benefit of the fine arts from president of the mothers association, Mrs. Alvin H. Globus of Trenton. Mrs. Joyce Penney, right, is chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Hun.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

and mechanical technologies for high school students or graduates who want to know more about engineering technology careers.

The course is offered in both the day and evening and will run for eight weeks on Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, June 23. The day session will meet from 9:10 to noon and the evening session will meet from 6:10 to 9. There is a $50 fee.

For information or registration, call 586-4800, ext. 236 or 254.

$11,200 RAISED

For Hun School. The fathers and mothers associations of The Hun School of Princeton marked the close of the 1980-81 academic year with gifts to the school totaling $11,200.

George E. Claffey Jr. of Trenton, president of the fathers association, announced a gift of $8,200, which represents proceeds from the annual Bermuda trip raffle. Part of the funds will purchase equipment for the new 400 meter all-weather track. The remainder will be applied toward a new school van.

A gift of $3,000 was presented by president of the mothers association, Mrs. Alvin H. Globus of Trenton. Earmarked for the fine arts, the funds will be used to support the music, art and drama programs.

The mothers gift was raised through sponsorship of a fall fashion show and luncheon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. David A. Relles of Princeton; a spring dinner dance, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H.L. Boyer Royal of Lawrenceville; and two raffles of Boehm porcelain pieces, made possible through the generosity of Hun trustee, Helen F. Boehm

CHECK TO BE BIGGER

For SSI Recipients. Most recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) in New Jersey will receive a cost-of-living increase in their July 1 checks, according to Howard G. Houghton, district manager of the Trenton social security office. The payments will increase for most people as a result of automatic cost of living increases built into the law.

An individual living alone in New Jersey who was receiving the maximum SSI benefit of $261 a month will now get $288, and a couple who received $369 a month will now get $409 beginning with the July 1 check.

Under the law, the Federal share of SSI checks increases automatically each year if Consumer Price Index (CPI) rises by three percent or more over specified measuring periods.

Under this provision the Federal share was increased by 11.2 percent. There are currently 85,823 people in New Jersey receiving SSI payments.

Beneficiaries of social security retirement, survivor, and disability payments will also receive an 11.2 percent increase in their July 3 checks. These payments are also tied to the Consumer Price Index.

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The Landau Solution: *Attempt to clarify the Landau's Too Image.*

The easiest way for us to correct the misconception about Landau's Too is to invite you to visit the store this Thursday! Why this Thursday?

Landau's Too Summer Sale starts this Thursday and all remaining spring and summer sportswear will be half price. But, not just teenagers will rush in. Juniors, small size working women, petite women of all ages will be in the store taking advantage of the terrific values on classic wearing apparel (we carry sizes for teens 6-14, juniors, 3-13, and small women, 4-14).

The major difference between Landau's main store and Landau's Too is the size range emphasis. At our main store the key sizes are: 10-12-14, at Landau's Too the key sizes are 5-6, 7-8, 9-10. (We do this so that no matter what your size, we can offer you a tremendous selection.)

So, if you are a size 3 junior or a size 14 woman or any size in between, this Thursday, Friday or Saturday, visit Landau's Too. You'll find exceptional Landau quality, offering unbelievable values, in a size range that will probably be just right for you (and your teenager).

Landau's Too Half Price Sale. This Thursday. For all smaller size women... not just teens. It's that simple.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

NEW ENGINEER NAMED

For Township, Walter L. Wheeler has been appointed Township Engineer. His new position includes responsibility for all capital and maintenance public works projects in the Township.

He will also serve as the Staff Engineer to Princeton Regional Planning Board and as a technical advisor to all Township Departments. Mr. Wheeler will supervise the operations of the Engineering Department and the Public Works Garage including maintenance, construction and emergency operations.

Walter L. Wheeler

Mr. Wheeler, originally from Maryland, earned his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering at Drexel University in Philadelphia in 1974 and a Masters of Science in Civil Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology.

He was formerly with Parsons, Brinckerhoff-Tudor, the General Engineering Consultants to the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, with positions in the Trackwork and Utilities Sections and responsibility for the noise and vibration control program for the MARTA System.

Mr. Wheeler was employed for a time in the Atlanta office of Greiner Engineering Sciences, Inc. as a Project Engineer for the Railroad Relocation Study for the City of Waycross, Georgia and as a design engineer for several Interstate Highway Projects.

Most recently he was employed by Williams Russell and Associates, an Atlanta firm, as the Project Engineer for a location study for two new urban freeways in Atlanta.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

For Re-Enactment Ceremony. August 29 will mark the 200th anniversary of the French general Rochambeau's march through Princeton to join George Washington's troops at Yorktown. The American Revolution ended at Yorktown when Lord Cornwallis was overwhelmed by the combined French and American forces and surrendered on October 19, 1781.

Rochambeau's march from Newport, R.I. to Yorktown will be celebrated with a day of events in each of the states through which he passed, beginning Sunday, October 10, in Providence, and continuing through a weekend of celebration in Yorktown, Va., Friday, October 16, to Monday, October 19. In New Jersey, re-enactment activities will mark the march in four communities in addition to Princeton.

Here, the historic day on which Rochambeau and his troops encamped in the fields across from Morven will be commemorated Monday, October 12, by the arrival of 200 re-enactment troops from the French Lauzun Legion. The march will end a week later with a surrender ceremony in Yorktown, where more than 1,000 French, American and British troops will participate.

Tristam B. Johnson is the Princeton Coordinator for the Rochambeau March Re-enactment Committee. Serving as honorary chairmen of this committee are William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University; James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and the two mayors, Robert W. Cawley and Josie Hall.

Members of the committee and the organizations they represent are Richard W Baker Jr., Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; Nancy R. Clark, Historical Society of Princeton; Frederick English, Sons of the Revolution in the State of New Jersey; Eric W. Greenfeldt, Princeton Public Library; Doreen M. Griffin, Princeton Regional Schools Scholarship Race Committee; C. Ellen Hodges and Pauline Lyeck, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area;

Also, Mrs. James K. Hultgren, Princeton Chapter, DAR; Mrs. Jean Lareuse, Princeton Chapter DAR and Rochambeau Chapter, DAR in Paris, France; Maureen Nosal, Greater Princeton Jaycees; William H. O'Brien, Princeton University; Mrs. Edmund Oehlers, New Jersey State Society DAR; Charles E. St. John, Princeton Historical Sites Committee; Lloyd Taylor, Princeton Regional Schools; John C. Yeoman, Princeton Borough Merchants Association, and David and Barbara Thompson, treasurers.

Serving ex-officio are Mary Alice Quigley of the N.J. State Historical Commission; Eileen Thornton, N.J. state Department of Travel and Tourism; and Linda Osborn, Mercer County Heritage Commission.

HONOR GRADS LISTED

By Princeton High. Fifteen Princeton High School seniors received high honors at their graduation last week. Fourteen others were awarded honors with their diplomas.

The recipients of high honors are Ann Almgren, Chandra Devari, Leonard Kim, Young Kim, Nagisa Manabe, Rebecca Migliore, Diego Orlanski, Rebecca Ostriker, John Perkins, Karen Schleyer, Adam Spiegel, John Sullivan, Jennifer Van Dyck, Rosalind Westlake and Terrence Wong.

Honors graduates include Risa Browder, Peter Dolotta, Susan Edelman, Michelle Fishburne, David Frank, Ellen Freeberg, David Freund, Gretchen Good, Sallie Green, Karen Itzkowitz, Jonathan Poritz, Steven Proslan, Eleanor Steinberg, and Nina Taft.

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BY NASSAU INTERIORS

VIRGINIA FERRANTE HONORED: Virginia Ferrante (center) of Ridge Road, Kingston, a freshman on Boston University's women's lacrosse team, accepts the Most Valuable Player Award from Terrier Head Coach Jane McGivney (right) and Women's Athletic Director Averill Haines (left) at the University's Spring Athletic Banquet. One of the top freshmen on a freshmen-oriented team, Ferrante played defense wing this past season, end her defensive skills helped her lead the team in interceptions end stick checks. At Princeton Day School, Ferrante was a three-time varsity letter winner in lacrosse.

Topics of the Town

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182 NASSAU PENDING

On Zoning Agenda. An application to construct a four-story, joint occupancy building at 182 Nassau Street, site of the former office of Dr Louis Rampona, will be heard by the Zoning Board Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall.

Alvin Gershen seeks a bulk variance with respect to parking to permit construction of the building, the first three floors of which would contain offices. The fourth floor would be comprised of residential units.

Depending on the action taken Thursday, the application may also require review by the Regional Planning Board. It also will require subsidiary review by the Environmental Design and Review Committee of the Planning Board.

In other business on the Zoning Board agenda, Merrill Lynch has requested a waiver of four parking spaces at 194 Nassau Street to allow the conversion of storage space into offices.

The Princeton University Store, appealing a determination by the zoning officer, seeks permission to sell merchandise from the outside display area in the front of the store at 36 University Place. Some incidental items are sold there now in connection with the store's annual spring sale. The store wants to sell more substantial items from that location on a more frequent basis.

SPECIAL MEETING SET

On Cluster Ordinance. Township Committee will hold a special meeting as a public hearing on the proposed cluster ordinance this Wednesday at 8 in the Court Room in the old Township Hall — now used entirely by Township Police. A previously scheduled meeting of the Zoning Board will be accupying the Valley Road meeting room.

Committee has held a number of work sessions on the proposed cluster ordinance, but at none of them were the large landholders in the northwest Township permitted to speak. The public hearing this Wednesday — and the following Wednesday if necessary — will be an opportunity for lawyers and planners for Princeton University, the deMenil tract and Princeton Ridge Associates to be heard.

The proposed cluster ordinance implements a goal of the Master Plan that says that residential cluster development should be allowed and encouraged in particular zoning districts of the township as an alternative to conventional development. The ordinance encourages different types of housing than the single family house that is most prevalent in Princeton and attempts to relate the type and layout of development to the particular site constraints.

The number of units that would be permitted in a cluster are the same as those that would be permitted in a conventional development, given the zoning regulations in the area to be developed, but a minimum of 40 percent of the tract must be left in open space. Additional units are permitted if the developer clusters them more tightly, and in the large lot zones in the northwest Township there is a sliding scale bonus depending on the relative amounts of common and preserved open space.

PENNINGROTH FILES

For School Board Race. Penelope Baskerville Penningroth, who was defeated by just seven votes in her attempt

Continued on Page 16

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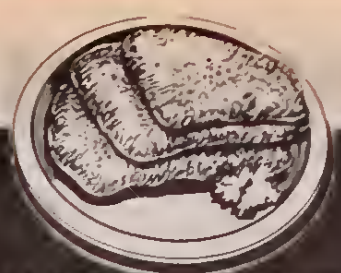

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Orange Juice 12 oz. can $1.19
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Swanson Dinner 11½ oz. pkg. 99¢
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Meatball Sandwich 7¾ oz. pkg $1.99
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Fried Clams 5 oz. pkg. $1.09
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Foodtown Cottage Cheese lb. cup 79¢

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Carr's Biscuits 8 oz. pkg. $1.19
Haddon House Sweet
Finger Peppers qt. jar $1.39
All Wheat
Neat East Rice Pilaf 8 oz. pkg $1.09
For Salads
Barondorf Dressing 8 oz. btl. $1.39

GROCERY SAVINGS

Creamier Cheese Dinner
Golden Grain Mac. & Cheddar 3 7¼ oz. boxes 89¢

With Tomato Sauce
Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 16 oz. cans $1

Tomato
Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. btl. 99¢

Pure
Crisco Vegetable Oil 24 oz. btl. $1.29

No Salt-No Calories
Vintage Seltzer 4 28 oz. btls $1

Cut Grease Quicker
S.O.S Soap Pads 18 in box 79¢

Taster's Choice
Freeze-Dried Coffee 8 oz. jar $3.98

Economy Pack
Scott Paper Napkins 300 in pkg $1.39

Foodtown
Briquets Charcoal 20 lb bag $2.98

Semi-Moist
Tender Vittles Cat Food 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

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Foodtown
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DAVIDSON'S

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Johnson Park Fondly Remembered by Teachers and Parents

Talk to anyone who has ever been involved with Johnson Park School — parents, teachers, kids, principals —, they all say the same thing: it was a special place.

Moreover they all cite the same reasons for why it was so special: the rural setting tucked away at the edge of a woods, the small size which enabled everyone to know each other, the quality of the teachers, the principals and the staff.

Murray Cohen, who was principal of Johnson Park School for 17 of its 22 years, described it as a neighborhood school. "Even though it served a large area geographically, the school was the focal point for families scattered throughout the western part of town," Mr. Cohen says. "There was a nice warm feeling between the kids, the teachers and the parents, and parents and kids had a close identification with the school."

Mr. Cohen was invited back for the final assembly at which the fourth and fifth grades put on a rousing production of "H.M.S. Pinafore." At the assembly, Tink Bolster was given an award for "perfect annual attendance." The oldest Bolster child, Joe Jr., was in the first grade when the school opened in 1959; Richard, the youngest of 14 Bolster children has just completed fifth grade.

Memorable Productions. Mrs. Bolster says that these productions were among the memorable things that went on at the school. "I was always amazed at what the teachers had accomplished,

Continued on next page

At least the immediate future looks bright.

Friendship Proves More Durable Than Letter Buried at Johnson Park

When Caroline Kahn and Lydia Breck (pictured above) were in the third grade at Johnson Park School they wrote a letter to each other and buried it beneath a hedge in front of the school. "We were the best of friends and always would be," they said. "If we ever got in a fight, we were going to dig it up, but we never did."

On Friday, the last day before Johnson Park would close its doors permanently, the two friends tried to dig up the letter and take it to John Witherspoon School, but apparently, it was not as durable as their friendship. "I think it has disintegrated," said Lydia, as she poked the ground with a trowel.

They leave Johnson Park with mixed feelings. "I've been here since kindergarten," said Caroline, of 255 Russell Road. "I think it's one of the nicest of all Princeton schools. I'm anxious to go on but it's so pretty here. You always knew everybody — it was like a family. They're going to put it to good use — rent it out to classes of handicapped children — and I think that's nice."

"I have mixed feelings," commented Lydia, of 292 Russell Road. "I'm really glad I made it out, but it is in a nice location. It's pretty and woodsy. There is a lot of good equipment on the playgrounds. I'll miss it, but I'm ready to go on to the middle school."

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Johnson Park

Continued from preceding page

how beautifully the children performed and how everyone always had a good time. Productions over the years have included "Oliver," "Hansel and Gretel," "The Whiz," and "Joseph and His Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Thinking back on those 22 years with 14 children going through Johnson Park, Mrs. Bolster recalls the wave of "new math" being introduced in the wake of the launching of Sputnik by the Soviet Union and the evolution of the sex ed. program from its fairly general beginnings to one today that is far more explicit. She remembers that once the girls wore dresses to school; now there are guidelines about neatness, and everyone wears pants.

The birthday book program, a way of building up the school library, is one custom remembered by many. A child could give a book of his own choosing to the library on his or her birthday and a bookplate with his name on it would be affixed to the front. Lydia Breck thinks it is special that Mrs. Gumbiner, the principal for the past two years, comes into your classroom to give you a note on your birthday.

Campouts are also fondly remembered, and graduates of the school system often came back to help out at these events. Kindergarten teacher Pat Van Ness ("By far and away the best teacher in the school," says Mrs. Bolster) had her charges sleep out in tents in the woods by the kindergarten wing. Mothers brought dinner and breakfast, and everyone had a good time. On election night one year a group camped out in the gym to watch the election returns on television.

She Knew Everyone. Sandy Jefferson, the principal's secretary through the regimes of Mr. McKenna, Mr. Cohen and Mrs. Gumbiner, was a special part of the school from the day it opened to the day it closed. She will be going to Community Park School next year, where Mr. Cohen is principal, along with Winifred Lydon, the first-grade teacher in 1959 and Rebecca Mackie, the first physical education teacher at Johnson Park, both of whom have been in other schools in recent years.

Helen Valley is the only teacher who has been at Johnson Park from the very beginning. Mrs. Valley was a homeroom teacher who taught both math and reading. She will be teaching at Riverside next year.

Other legendary teachers are Doreen Griffin ("Any third grader who had Mrs Griffin knows more about Pompei than students on the University campus," says Anne Reeves); Mr. Campion, who taught science and fifth grade math; and Mr. Loatman, the music teacher who once kept a large group of students entertained singing songs in a Newark auditorium when a production they were to have seen was cancelled because it was Martin Luther King's birthday.

There were also the custodians, Higgy (Isaiah Higginbotham) and Al (Procacino) and more recently Walter, who were in Tink Bolster's view "devoted to the children and wonderful people," and "the lunch ladies."

The annual Johnson Park picnic was a grand gathering of all the students and their parents, the teachers and a great many graduates. Anne Reeves, whose son Neilly has completed fifth grade and is her fourth and last child to go through Johnsnn Park, feels that there was very little bitterness at this year's picnic, despite the controversy that had been stirred up over the closing of the school.

"There are lots of wonderful memories for lots of children," she says, "and no one can take them away."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

to gain a seat on the Princeton Regional Board of Education this spring, has become the first candidate to file for the April, 1982, election

Mrs. Penningroth, of 210 Birch Avenue, will run for election from the Township

---

TWO HONORED

By Planned Parenthood. Board members, donors, volunteers and staff of Planned Parenthond of the Mercer Area (PPAMA) gathered for lunch at the Annual Meeting.

New Board members elected are Kathy Corvy, Dennis Helms, Eleanor Lewis, Ellen Molqueen and Kate Silver. The new Board officers are Joan Bharucha, president; Giles Scofield, vice president, Nancy Carleton, secretary, and Tohy Laughlin, treasorer Marilyn Epstein is the outgoing president

---

Mrs. Pat Case of 54 Hardy Drive was presented with the Volunteer-of-the-Year award Since 1969, Mrs. Case has been an important part of the PPAMA family, devoting many hours and unlimited energy to the agency Twelve years ago, Mrs. Case started working as a clinic aide In 1971 she became a pregnancy options counselor Mrs. Case also has served on the board of trustees of PPAMA for more than ten years. In that capacity she chaired the clinic and fundraising committees and served as a member on the personnel committee

In addition to her involvement with Planned Parenthood, Mrs. Case has served as president of the Youth Employment Service in Princeton, as membership chairman of the League of Women Voters, and as member of the Board of Trinity Counseling Service

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A special expression of appreciation was given to Esther Abrams of 157 Broadmead for her long-term contribution to PPAMA Mrs. Abrams is the coordinator of Volunteer Services and in that capacity recruits new volunteers and offers continuing support and encouragement.

PPAMA is a private, nonprofit health care facility offering medical and family planning services to all residents of Mercer County regardless of age or ability to pay. There are health care services offered at four sites throughout Mercer County and at both Trenton State College and Rider during the academic year.

Call 599-4881 for further information or to make an appointment.

BAZAAR AIDS FUND

In Montgomery Township. At a luncheon held at the Carrier Foundation, Robert S. Garber, M.D., president of Carrier, presented a check for $1200 to William Braukmann, principal of Montgomery High School, as a donation to the Montgomery Township Scholarship Fund. Also present at the luncheon and representing the High School were: Malcolm Evans, Superintendent of Schools, Montgomery Township; Chis Eveleigh, president, Senior Class, and Lucia Foglie, president, Student Council.

Half of the scholarship award represents the proceeds from Carrier's second annual Crafts Bazaar, held last November 28 and 29, and organized by Carrier employees The remaining half of the scholarship award was donated by the administration of Carrier Foundation to match the contribution of its employees

NEW LOCATION SET

For Folk Dance Group. This summer the Princeton Folk Dance Group will sponsor weekly folk dancing at a new campus location, outside at Fine Hall on Washington Road

Every Tuesday evening, rain or shine, will see colorful lights strung as a setting for folk dances from many nations The sessions start at 7:30 with instruction for families and beginners, progress to teaching of more advanced dances, and end with free dancing from 9:15 until 11. The group is open to the public and welcomes newcomers, no previous dance experience or partners are necessary.

For more information call 924-7350 or 921-1462.

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A CALL TO HALT

THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

The nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union must be stopped. In both countries, the nuclear arms race reduces security, drains resources away from the productive economy, and intensifies the hostility and fear that could lead to war.

The people of the United States and the Soviet Union have a common interest in survival. If we are to survive, we must give up the idea that more weapons equals more security.

As a step toward ending the nuclear arms race, we whose names appear below advocate AN IMMEDIATE, BILATERAL FREEZE ON ALL FURTHER TESTING, PRODUCTION, AND DEPLOYMENT OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN THE USA AND THE USSR.

Both the USA and the USSR are now in the process of creating a "new generation" of nuclear weapons, including, for example, the cruise missile, the MX missile system, and the Trident submarine (in the USA); and the backfire bomber, and the SS-N18 (SLBM), SS-19, and SS-20 (IRBM) missiles (in the USSR). Some of these weapons are still in development, some are in production or partial deployment. A bilateral nuclear weapons freeze would bring all these programs to a standstill. Further negotiations could then begin to reduce the stockpiles of weapons already deployed.

A bilateral nuclear weapons freeze would improve the security of both Americans and Russians and would free much-needed resources, without jeopardizing the interests of either the USA or the USSR.

George J. Adriance,
Tucker Anthony & R L Day
Anne K. Adriance
Diogenes Allen,
Princeton Theological Seminary
Dr. Wallace Alston
Bruce Arnold
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John Borden,
American Friends Service Committee
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Margery P. Cuyler
Charles P. Dennison,
former Executive Director,
English Speaking Union of the U S
Denise and Malcolm Diamond
Erling Dort,
retired Princeton University professor
Paul Douglas,
real estate, telecommunications planner
Sally Easter
Gus and Connie Escher
John and Joan Fleming

Robert and Agatha Fleming
Jim and Fannie Floyd
Hannah P. Fox,
Princeton Regional School Board
Suzanne and George Fremon
Burce H. French
Peter and Mary Funk
Frede Gardner
Tom and Laverne George
Melvin J. Glatt
Diane T. Graves
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goheen
The Rev. Ernest Gordon
Mrs. T. Morgan Harris
The Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes,
Episcopal Priest
William F. Haynes Jr., M.D.
Paul Houston
The Rev. M. William Howard Jr.
President, National Council of Churches in Christ
Tristam B. and Barbara L. Johnson
Landon Y. Jones
Doug and Meg Kelbaugh
Fletcher Knebel,
writer
Leighton and Carin Laughlin
John and Verna Matthews
The Rev. Robert Martin Jr. and Billie Martin
Ann McGoldrick
Robert O. McChesney,
member, Princeton Borough Council
Constance J. McChesney
John McPhee
William McCleary
Dolly and Philip Minis
Liz and Perry Morgan
Ashley Montagu
Louise (Mrs. Marston) Morse
Len Newton
Janet G. Penfield
The Rev. Mark and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett,
co-pastors, Christ Congregation
Henry J. Powsner, M.D.,
radiologist, Princeton Radiology Associates

Dana Powsner
Peter and Durinda Putnam,
writer and concerned citizen
Michael and Grace Ramus
Anne Reeves,
President, Arts Council of Princeton
David K. Reeves,
Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences,
The Hastings Center
Pat Roberts
Hans and Maureen Rosenhaupt
Carl E. Schorske,
Professor of History, Emeritus,
Princeton University
Isabelle Seyen,
Mercer SEA Alliance
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businessman and columnist
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Barbara and Stanley Smoyer
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United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
Marcia van Dyke,
elementary school teacher
Nicholas van Dyke,
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for Children and Television
Leslie L. Vivian Jr. and Anita W. Vivian
William H. Walker II and Jeanie M. Walker
Susanna Waterman
The Rev. Gibson Winter,
Professor of Christianity and Society,
Princeton Theological Seminary
Ben and Lieske Wright,
citizens

**for purposes of identification only*

For further information on the nuclear weapons freeze proposal, contact the COALITION TO REVERSE THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE, 20 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON (924-5022). You are invited to become a supporter of the proposal and to participate in the Coalition.

Name _____

Address _____

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_____Yes, I endorse the USA-USSR nuclear weapons freeze proposal.

_____I enclose a contribution of $_____to the Coalition to help with the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.

_____I would like to volunteer some of my time to help promote the nuclear weapons freeze proposal. Please have someone call me

Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area graduates continue to receive degrees and diplomas at commencement exercises at universities and colleges across the country.

Five area residents have received B.A. degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University. They are Daniel W. Drorbaugh, 188 Jefferson Road; Steven F. Tetz, RD 1, Skillman; Katherine E. Brenner, R.D. 1, Box 341, Pennington; Kyle Jo Raymond, 9 Camelia Court, Lawrenceville; and Stephen V. Beck, 65 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville.

John P. Costas of Penns Neck was one of 135 men and women receiving master of business administration degrees from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at the 211th commencement exercises at Dartmouth College. He earned an A.B. degree at the University of Delaware in 1979.

Diane J. Canard of Mine Road, Pennington, has been awarded a B.S. degree in building science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, while Stephen E. Goss, 6 Monroe Court, RD 4, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering magna cum laude.

Karen Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan I. Gordon of Riverside Drive, received an M.D. degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, La. Dr. Gordon is an intern at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and plans to specialize in dermatology. She is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School and received her B.A. and M.S. in biology from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Laura G. Kogan, daughter of Edith M. Kogan of Washington Well Farm, Skillman, and Dr. Nathan Kogan of New York City, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with highest honors at Princeton University's 234th Commencement. She majored in English, was the recipient of the David F. Bowers Prize in American Studies and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Ms. Kogan will spend next year at the Kodaikanal School in southern India, where she will teach English and French.

Hugo Walter, son of Elli and Paul Walter, 157 Loomis Court, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with honors at Princeton University's 234th Commencement. He majored in Germanic Languages and Literatures and will begin graduate study at Yale University in September.

Christopher D. Gocke, son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Gocke of 78 Lovers Lane, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with honors at Princeton University's 234th Commencement. Mr. Gocke, who majored in chemistry, will begin the study of medicine in September at the Rutgers Medical School, New Brunswick.

He was the recipient of Princeton's McCay Prize for the best senior thesis in chemistry and was nominated for membership in the Sigma Xi Honor Society. While at Princeton, he was also a reporter for the student newspaper, the Daily Princetonian, and was active in the Outdoor Action program.

Other Princeton residents graduating from Princeton University, the degree each received, and the major field of study are: Peter J. Carril, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Carril, 55 Murray Place, A.B., economics; Ellen L. Finnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Finnie, 228 Western Way, A.B., psychology, high honors; Christopher D. Gocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Gocke, 78 Lovers Lane, A.B., chemistry, honors; Monica J. Hargraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hargraves, A.B., economics, high honnors;

Also, Arthur P. Hui, 24 Monroe Court, R.D. 4, A.B., political science, high honors; Vera L. Jesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.B. Jesser, 540 Prospect Avenue, A.B., chemistry; David M. Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Won-Bok Kim, Cherry Brook Drive, A.B., biology; Carl J. Mayer, A.B., Woodrow Wilson School, high honors; Barbara L. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mills, Pretty Brook Road, A.B., biology, high honors;

Also, Andrew R. O'Hara III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. O'Hara Jr., 79 Cherry Brook Drive, A.B., history; Julia S. Penick, daughter of Mrs. Sydnor B. Penick III, A.B., English; David J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds, 123 McCosh Circle, A.B., geology; Catherine L. Slighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slighton, 80 Cleveland Lane, A.B. anthropology; Frederick Smagorinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smagorinsky, 21 Duffield Place, B.S.E., civil engineering; Sally P. Sword, Rosedale Road, A.B., art;

Also, Richard S. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thompson, 95 Random Road, A.B., political science; Anthony P. Trani, son of Frances M. Trani, 141 Snowden Lane, A.B., history; Hugo G. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Walter, 157 Loomis Court, A.B., German, high honors; Mark W. Znwadsky, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Znwadsky, 161 Hodge Road, A.B., history.

Other area residents who graduated from Princeton June 9 are, Ophelia G. Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Laughlin of Blawenburg, who earned the A.B. degree in sociology with honors; Mark W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Moore, Kingston, A.B., biochemistry; Barbara F. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F.S. Russell, Applestone Farm, Ringoes, A.B., history;

From Lawrenceville, Kenneth B. Baggaley, son of Mrs. Doris K. Baggaley, 66 Smithfield Avenue, A.B., English; Emmanuel U. Modu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Modu, 9 Winnipeg Lane, B.S.E., electrical engineering and computer science; and William H. Von Oehsen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Von Oehsen Jr., 2805 Main Street, Lawrenceville, A.B., philosophy.

Anita Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney of 77 Westerly Road, received an A.B. in art from Brown University. While at Brown, she served as design director of the student literary magazine.

SCIENTIST HONORED: Dr. James Hillier, an inventor of the electron microscope and retired head of RCA Laboratories, received an honorary doctorate from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Andrea L. Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Avery Jr. of Castle Howard Court, and Douglass Baone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Boone of 31 Greenhouse Drive, were among the more than 1,500 students who received degrees from Tufts University during its 125th commencement in Medford, Mass. Miss Avery majored in economics and French and received a bachelor of arts degree, as did Mr. Boone, who majored in political science.

Walter Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank, 211 Dodds Lane, received a B.A. in geological sciences from Cornell University's College of Arts and Sciences at the June commencement exercises. Mr. Cruickshank will attend Pennsylvania State University's Graduate School in the fall.

Harold S. Switzgable, son of Harold E. Switzgable of Monmouth Junction and Yota Switzgable of 7 Greenholm, was among 73 seniors who received diplomas from the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

He was active on the newspaper staff and in the theater. He will attend Occidental College in the fall.

Heather L. Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Helms, 37 Clearview Avenue, was among the 942 men and women awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees from Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y. She received a bachelor of science degree in electrical and computer engineering.

Russell B. Pyne of 54 Russell Road received two degrees at Stanford University commencement exercises. He was awarded the juris doctor degree and a master of business administration. He was also named an Arjay Miller Scholar for being in the top 10 percent of his class.

He is a 1973 alumnus of St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at his graduation from Princeton University in 1977. After a trip to the Far East, he will work for the law firm Davis, Polk and Wardwell in New York City.

Elizabeth R. Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Mott Jr. of 2719 Main Street, Lawrenceville, received the B.A. degree from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Mass. She majored in art.

Five area residents have graduated from Oberlin College. They are Tamara S. Halpern, daughter of Mrs. Betsy S. Halpern, 27 Maclean Circle, B.A. with a major in religion; Katherine L. Hilst, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine P. Hilst, 3 Gordon Way, bachelor of music from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, piano major;

Also, Jeffrey A. Sears, son of Mrs. Grace Easton, 45 Greenway Terrace, B.A., economics major; Antonia P. Saxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Saxon, 199 Laurel Circle, B.A. in religion; and Joyce Haronian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Haronian, 2807 Princeton Pike, B.A. in mathematics. Miss Haronian was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and she studied voice in the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music her first two years.

Paul Davis of 122 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, has earned a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, while James E. Butler, 4 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, received a B.S. in chemical engineering, also from N.J.I.T.

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Gulton Industries	13 7/8	14	13 7/8	14 1/8
Horizon Bancorp	17 3/8	17 5/8	17 1/2	18
Lenox	42 1/2	42 3/4	43 1/2	43 7/8
United Jersey Banks	14 1/4	14 5/8	14 3/8	14 5/8
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	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
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Dataram	9 5/8	9 7/8	9 3/4	10
Heritage Bancorp	16 1/8	16 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/2
Mathematica	17	18	18	18 3/4
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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

MUSEUM PIECES: A pocket-sized lantern designed by Bronislaw Zapolski of 30 Olden Lane has been added to the industrial design collection of New York's Museum of Modern Art. Mr. Zapolski's industrial design firm has been based in Princeton since 1966.

MUSEUM CITES DESIGN

Of Princeton's Zapolski. A design by Bronislaw Zapolski of Zapolski Industrial Design, 30 Olden Lane, has been chosen for the permanent design collection of the Museum of Modern Art. The museum's architecture and design acquisitions committee, which each year selects a limited number of mass-produced objects as examples of excellent design, recently included a portable fluorescent lantern designed by Mr. Zapolski.

The 6½-ounce, shirt pocket size lantern, manufactured by Zelco Industries of New York, is designed for easy portable illumination. It is intended for such recreational uses as camping, back-packing, boating, and for general use as emergency lighting.

Zapolski Industrial Design, formerly of New York, has been established in Princeton since 1966. Mr. Zapolski, a past president of the New York chapter, Industrial Designer's Institute, holds a number of design patents and his designs have been exhibited in London, Brussels, Milan and Venice.

Mr. Zapolski, who began his career with Raymond Loewy in New York, has provided design services for a wide range of companies here and in Canada. Major clients include manufacturers of industrial products (testing and data processing equipment, calculators) and consumer products (major appliances, including ranges, dishwashers, humidifiers, as well as residential lighting, flashlights, magnifiers).

For a number of years, Zapolski Industrial Design was consultant to Westinghouse and Gulton Industries, both in Metuchen. Current clients in New Jersey include Dranetz Engineering Laboratories, Inc., in Edison and Blonder-Tongue Laboratories, Inc. in Old Bridge.

FIRM SELECTED

As Architect For Libraries. The firm of Harrison Fraker, architects, and the Princeton Energy Group have been selected to draw up plans for seven new buildings for the Mercer County Library System. The county will build a main library in Lawrence Township, two branches in East Windsor, and branches in East Windsor, Hopewell, Ewing and Washington Townships.

The West Windsor branch will be erected on a site adjacent to the West Windsor Municipal Office Building.

The West Windsor Library Committee will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, June 24, at 8 in current West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library system on Village Road West to discuss the proposed plans and give the public an opportunity to offer suggestions.

SEMINAR HELD

In Energy Conservation. Proper diagnosis and correction of energy losses using new engineering breakthroughs can greatly reduce home energy use — so says the latest research from Princeton University.

Training in the "Princeton House Doctor" methods developed over the past eight years at Princeton's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies is now being offered by a private firm, Princeton Energy Analysis and Retrofit Training.

A two-day introductory seminar, attended by 80 entrepreneurs from 23 states and Canada, was held last week at the Philadelphia International Airport.

Special diagnostic techniques are necessary because many important causes of heat leakage in buildings are hidden from view and are threfore missed in the usual appraisals. Using special instruments, the "house doctors" explore the whole range of possible energy loss points. Many of the problems uncovered can be corrected on the spot — for example, tightening an air leak, tuning a furnace, or adjusting a hot water system.

The instructors at the seminar are some of the same Princeton University researches who invented the methodology. Herb Mertz is the president of the training firm

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PERSONNEL NOTES

Steven D. Stern of Haverton, Pa., has joined The First National Bank of Princeton as vice president in charge of investments in the Trust Department.

Ernest J. Curran of Pennington has been named senior vice president, finance and planning, for New Jersey National Bank. He heads the money management, comptrollers, and corporate planning departments of the bank.

Ernest J. Curran

Previously, Mr. Curran served as president of Underwood Mortgage & Title Co., a subsidiary of New Jersey National Corporation, the bank's holding corporation. He was also executive vice president of H.J. Ludington, Inc., in Rochester, N.Y.

Michael Stewart of East Windsor, formerly of Amdahl Corporation, has joined Petroleum Data Corporation as Manager, On-Line Technical Development. In this new position, Mr. Stewart will be responsible for all technical changes, enhancements, new features, and new techniques for Petrodata's on-line data servcie. Supporting nearly ¾-million heating oil customers, the on-line service provides heating oil delivery and burner service scheduling, accounts receivable, and financial services to fuel oil dealers.

Response Analysis Corporation has announced the appointment of Elaine L. Gould as research director. A previous resident of the Princeton area, Ms. Gould had worked as manager of consumer research for Gerber Products Company of Fremont, Mich., prior to joining Response Analysis.

Her earlier affiliations included the Skerrett Group (New York), where she served as a research consultant, and Valparaiso University (Indiana), where she was an assistant professor of sociology. Her interests include new product analysis, advertising research, image studies and consumer behavior among various age groups.

Ms. Gould holds a B.A. and an M.A. in sociology from Rutgers University, and is a Ph.D. candidate there. She lives in Princeton Township with her family.

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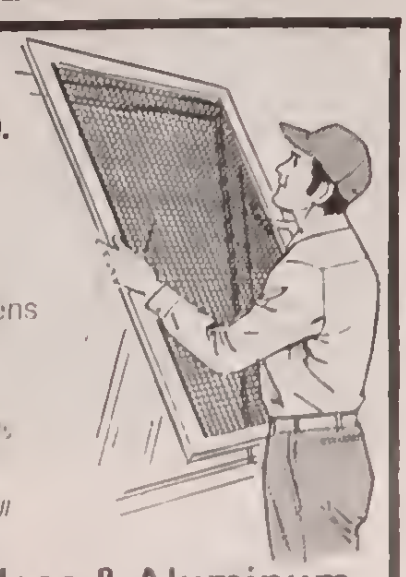

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Skillman Runaways

Continued from Page 1

complaints. Whether or not those complaints could be answered by a committee at the local level was another question. "The key is making sure the wrong people don't get placed here," said Mr. Vuocolo. He acknowledged that when the training school was first proposed for Skillman, the commissioner of corrections at the time promised residents that only boys eight to thirteen years of age would be housed there. ("We used to stop the runaway kids ourselves and hold them until someone would come and get them," recalled Mr. Van Zandt.)

Since those days the average age has steadily increased, from 11 when it opened in 1968 to almost 14 today, reported the superintendent. This year the population of the school also increased, from 120 in January to 156 this month. In addition, the program for girls and another group of older boys, originally scheduled to be placed in a group home in South Jersey, have ended up in Skillman. Efforts to relocate them have proved difficult - "everywhere they go they find an unwelcome mat," said Mr. Vuocolo.

That's the mat now being displayed in the residential areas around the training school. The fact that the kids are still just kids, and that some of them are girls, does not allay the residents' fears. "They're there because they are tough customers," said Mr. Van Zandt. "The girls are tough, too. And girl or boy, a person who's desperate can also be dangerous."

"If you see three kids running away through your back yard, you don't know. And if you live in the country and can't scream for help, it's more frightening," said Mr. Foss.

The runaway problem became acute in April, when 14 children attempted to run away, and was slightly worse in May, when 17 tried to flee. Now Mr. Vuocolo has ordered the doors locked on all residential cottages at night. But he advised that that would not stop the problem. "Most of the kids decide to eat and run while they are on the way to or from school," he said. "They don't break out of buildings."

Fence a Poor Solution? "We usually don't get planned runaways," he said. "If we do we send them back" to a more secure institution. In almost all cases, the superintendent said, the runaways are returned to the institution within four hours. Property damage or theft by the children is rare, he maintained.

The citizens would dispute Mr. Vuocolo's assessment of the danger. But on one issue most agree: trying to fence the children in might only add to the residents' problems. "We suggested fences once and the state just said that they would put hardened criminals there. That scares me more than what they have now," said Mr. Van Zandt.

Mr. Vuocolo agreed, and added one more thought to be pondered by residents on quiet nights in Skillman: "My own sentiment is that if they put up a fence then there would be no reason not to consider the placement of more formidable people there. "It's hard to change a minimum-security facility. You don't go jerry-building something and have it be very effective."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

GOLF TOURNEY PLANNED

For Plainsboro Squad. The fourth annual golf tournament for the benefit of the Plainsboro Rescue Squad will be held Saturday, June 27, 1981 at the Princeton Meadows Country Club.

Open to the general public, the entry donation of $25 includes participation in the golf tourney as well as free food, beer and soda. All tournament players will receive golf balls and tees. Awards will be presented for low net and low gross scores plus the longest drive and closest to the pin.

Added attraction at this year's tourney will be a performance by Paul Bumann, world-renowned "clown prince of golf." Entry and starting time can be arranged by calling the Princeton Meadows Country Club at 799-4000.

All proceeds will go to the Plainsboro Rescue Squad Building Fund. This organization, which has been serving Plainsboro for the past seven years, now has two ambulances and approximately 40 members (of which 25 are active ambulance riders). It responded to 200 emergency calls during 1980 and demands for services have increased 25 percent in the first four months of 1981. Its only source of income is public donations.

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RELIGION In Princeton

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Religious School. Arthur L. Finkle of Yardley, Pa., has been appointed director of the Religious School of Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Finkle has also earned a M.G.A. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He has both teacher's and principal's certification from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Congregation Beth Chaim, a Reform Temple, is located on Village Road East in West Windsor Township. The Religious School has an enrollment of over 500 students. Registration for fall classes is now under way. For more information, call Mrs. Raleigh Rigler, chairman of the School Board at 448-7741 or the Temple office, 799-9401.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Timothy J. Mulder of the Reformed Church, Bedminster, will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. chancel service in Princeton University Chapel. A native of Michigan and a graduate of Hope College, Mr. Mulder is in the master of divinity study program at Princeton Theological Seminary.

His sermon topic will be "Think on These Things."

There will be a Bake Sale Friday and Saturday starting at 10 in front of the Acme in the Princeton Shopping Center on Harrison Street. The Bake Sale is sponsored by the ushers of First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. Mattie R. Booker is chairman.

OBITUARIES

Susan C. Steele of Moorestown died on June 16 at Burlington County Memorial Hospital, Mt. Holly. She was 80 and a native of Princeton.

Mrs. Steele was the daughter of the late Henry G. Duffield, the Treasurer of Princeton University from 1900 to 1930. She was a founder of Moorestown Garden Club, as well as the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton. She was a member of the Cooper Hospital Auxiliary for 25 years.

Surviving are two sons, H. McKim Steele Jr. of West Hartford, Conn., and Henry D. Steele of New York City; two sisters, Florence MacLaren of Denver, Colo. and Cornelia Dielhenn of Princeton; and three grandchildren. The service was held in Moorestown. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Sarajane Helms, 54, died June 20 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Phildelphia, she had lived in Princeton for 11 years.

Mrs. Helms was associated with Grace Frost Interiors in Pennington. She was a member of the Women's Club, the Present Day Club and the graduate group of the YWCA Newcomers Club. She had also done volunteer work at Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are her husband, Charles B. Helms; a daughter, Miss Janet L. Helms of Philadelphia, and a son, Jeffrey C. Helms of North Chelmsford, Mass.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center.

Lillian Lucile Harrel, 81, of Springfield, Mo., died June 16 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. She was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Arnesen of Griggstown.

Mrs. Harrel was born in Leavenworth, Kansas, and had lived in Independence, Mo., before moving to Springfield 10 years ago.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sons, James of Montclair, Calif., and Edward of Irvine, Calif.; a second daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ewing of Augusta, Kan.; a brother, Walter Lemon of Lawrence, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Bullock of Shawnee Mission, Kan.; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Liberty, Mo. Memorial contributions may be made to High Street Baptist Church, 400 Northeast Gate Road, Springfield, Mo., 65806.

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6:00	Evening Service (teaching and song)

Nursery Provided
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The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Summer Hours
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
Episcopal
The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
The Rev. George Alexander

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor
466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church
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Washington Rd. . . US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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each First Day

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Princeton, Jct. 799-0712
Robert L. Seaman
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Sermon at 9:30 Service
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Undenominational

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LOTS

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An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.
$225,000

For rent also $1000 month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:
Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. $175,000

PRINCETON BORO:
Queenston Commons Condominium - Foyer, den, powder room, dining room, living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has exceptionally large master bedroom and bath, plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath. Available immediately - $157,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting. $130,000 or available for rent at $750 per mo.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:
Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house. $55,000

LAND:
Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Remodeled cape cod by owner-contractor on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has two good sized bedrooms plus area for second bath. Full basement, gas heat and a 12' x 12' custom built barn. $69,900

BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

PRIVACY PLUS:
This lovely Montgomery Township (Princeton address) house offers seclusion of country living. Minutes to Nassau Street. The house consists of an open easy flow living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2½ baths, a large family room, plus a den-library or fourth bedroom. Many more fine features compliment this property. Some of the amenities include central air, custom deck with hot tub, situated on 1 acre plus. $129,000

FRESH IMPRESSIONS — MONMOUTH JUNCTION
The affordable contemporary — living room, dining room, oversized kitchen-family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 foot panelled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and half bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paned windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 13 acre park with pond. $115,000

CARTER ROAD — LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
One story house on quiet treed acre. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area. Ample room for expansion if needed. $87,000

Financing available through Relocation company. 15% 3 pts. 5-30 year payout to qualified buyer. $69,900

CONDO-KINGSWAY COMMONS
PRINCETON ADDRESS:
Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath complete 2nd floor. Full attic w/ excellent storage, amenities include heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture. $60,000 mortgage available to qualified buyer from lending institution. $95,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Immaculate Split level convenient to shopping and bus transportation. Dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Lower level has panelled Family room with a wet bar and built in bookcases, plus a laundry room. Amenities of this property include 15 month old carpeting, cedar closet, aluminum siding plus an above-ground pool.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
New customized colonial on a heavily treed acre lot. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, goodsized country kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, plus a mud room complete the first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom with walk in closet, master bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus a hall bath with tub and shower. All the rooms are spacious and this house has an excellent flow through pattern. Central air conditioning, beautifully stained siding. Purchaser still has time to pick colors. Available for quick occupancy. $275,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Cape Cod with plaster walls. Living room with bookcases, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath complete first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Central air, private fenced in yard, brick terrace plus mature plantings and trees, available July $122,000

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RENTALS

Princeton Kingston Road, School bus stops at front door, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths living room with fireplace, dining room, family room $725

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RENTALS

SUMMER Four bedrooms, two and one half baths Available immediately to Sept 1 Rent is negotiable
SUMMER Two bedrooms, two baths, pool and tennis courts part of complex Available immediately to Labor Day $625 per month + utilities
SUMMER Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two studies, central air Available July and Aug $800 per month + utilities
SUMMER Three bedrooms, three baths Available July 1 to Sept 15 $900 per month + utilities
FURNISHED Wheatsheaf Lane, central Princeton Beautiful contemporary apartment Living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking brook, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath Available Sept 1 Utilities and heat included No children or pets $600 per month
FURNISHED Three bedrooms, bath, study Available Nov 1 to next July 31 $800 per month + utilities
FURNISHED Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, game room, laundry Available Aug 25 $1,000 per month + utilities Possible rental unfurnished with rent negotiable
FURNISHED Three bedrooms, two and one half baths Available Aug 1 for one year $1,200 per month plus utilities
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED One bedroom, bath, small den, brick terrace, apartment Available immediately $400 per month plus electric
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Five bedrooms, three and one half baths Available Sept 1 $1,350 per month plus utilities
UNFURNISHED Three bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room Available July 1 $1,100 per month includes all utilities and maintenance

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RENTALS

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	Per mo.
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1 bedrm contemp July 1 Sept 15	$450
Small Cape Cod house, 3 bedrms, 2 b near Lake Carnegie, July 1 thru Labor Day	$675
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Large Boro apt, LR, DR, kit, 2 bedrms, open deck, immed occup	$800
One story house, western section, 3 bedrms, 3 baths, July 1 Sept 15	$900

YEARLY RENTALS

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EPICUREAN DELIGHTS Using the finest, freshest, most natl. ingred., each dish reflects the caring touch good food deserves 466 1345

BAR-B-QUERS Gourmet Barbeques Our Speciality. 79 Prospect Ave, Princeton, 924 0964.

MICHELE'S CATERERS 1225 State Rd Princeton 924-9313

PRINCETON CATERERS Peter Vielbig & Tom Root Personal Celebrations & Private Parties. 921 2731.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O Box 11247 Yardville, N J 695 8877

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466 1229

● Chauffeuring:
BECK & CALL Day and Night Service 924-7651

● Cleaning: Home & Office:
BARNEY'S Cleaning & Janitorial Service "Our satisfied customers are our best salesmen!" 812 Riverside Av, Tren. 394 3843.

MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE Complete residential & commercial cleaning Fully insured 882 2251.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896 9235 (local call)

CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924 3242.

L & M LAUNORY Dry cleaning by the pound Prn No Shop Ctr. (Rte 206) 924 2902

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric a brac etc SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St Trn 599 9801

● Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578

WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, International favorites; fat, juicy sandwiches Take out service, call 924 7421. 360 Nassau, Prn.

● Delivery Service:
BECK & CALL Errands and Deliveries, Princeton 924 7651

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474

● Driveways:
D. DIFLORIO CONSTRUCTION Driveways, Paving, Landscaping & Excavation. (201) 821 8394

SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION Blacktop Driveways, Parking Areas, Stone Seal Coating & Repairs 297 0463

● Driveways & Paving:
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● Electrical Contractors:
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N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt 130 Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair Residential, industrial (local call) 201 329 4656

● Employment Agencies:
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SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service" 20 Nassau, Rm 203, Prn. 924 8064

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● Feed Stores:
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● Fencing:
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● Fireplaces & Acessories:
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● Floor Covering Contractors:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882 2540 (local call)

Continued from Preceding Column

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min from Prn) 392 2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn tel. 924 3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530

● Furniture Dealers:
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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 683 Rosedale 924 1474

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N Harrison, Prn. 921 9292

SPIEGEL, NERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882 3400 (local call)

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Continued from Preceding Column

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FOR RENT: 4 bedroom New England Cape Cod, east Amwell Township, 20 minutes from Princeton Lawn will be maintained by owner. No pets $675 plus utilities per month. 201-782-5135

MOVING SALE: June 27, 9 to 5. 1968 VW bus, gas fridge and stove, fiberglass tub and shower, electric organ, electric mower, king size mattress, tools, books, china, clothing, ages 6 to 50 Too much! 88 Moore St. off Hamilton 924 5803

APARTMENT SALE: Planning a move Hi riser, posturepedic mattresses, toaster, fluorescent lights, plants, make-up mirror, misc. decorative, household items and furniture. Priced to sell Friday 10-1, Sunday, 3.30-6.30. 11 Greenview Ave. Top Bell. 921 8782.

GARAGE SALE: Books (French, English), music, games, tires, film editor, misc. electronics Saturday, June 27th, 10-3 p.m., 228 Terhune Road, Princeton.

BUICK LeSABRE '73, 59,000 miles, good condition, runs excellent Telephone 609 683 0227.

LOST IN PRINCETON HOSPITAL X-RAY GOWNING ROOM late Friday June 12 before closing. Old gold filled three part locket on 29 inch chain Heirloom. Anxious for return Generous reward equal to value. 466 1238 6 24 2t

ART CLASSES FOR AGES 6-12: July, August For brochure call Washington Well Art Center 609 466 2105 6 24 2t

TYPIST — Experienced. Thesis, manuscript. Call 921 6692, Richard. 6-24 2t

MASONRY WORK: Cement work for patios, sidewalks, walls, etc New work and repairs Call 359-4728 6-24 3t

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent, bath, parking available. Come to see from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., no Sundays. 10 Harris Road, Princeton. 6-24 5t

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment center Princeton Non-smoking professional person. Parking. No pets. Available July 1. 921-2650 6 24 5t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non smoking graduate student Near university library No cooking. For summer or next school year Call 921-2650 6-24 5t

QUEEN SIZED BEDSPREAD and two pair of matching drapes for sale. Bedspread is quilted with velvet trim. Drapes are thermal lined and are complete with valances and tie backs. Fabric is green print $40 complete Call 896 2275 after 6 p.m 6-24 1t

1969 MERCEDES 220D automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM, engine rebuilt, excellent running condition Minor rust. $3650 609 921-3201 days. 6 17 3t

MOTOBECANE MOPED: good condition, good motor Needs some work Cheap Call 609 921 8296 6-17 3t

PENNINGTON BOROUGH: Large 5 room apartment consisting of living room, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, and optional third bedroom. Available July 1. Located at 12 West Delaware Ave next to the Post Office Asking rental $425 excluding utilities 924 0746, 452 1234 6-17 3t

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DO IT YOUR WAY. This Pearson built one and one half story Colonial has a most versatile floor plan to fit your special style of living. Entry way, living room with fireplace, bright kitchen and two huge bedrooms, full bath, plus on the lower level a panelled study with three walls of bookcases. Basement area, two-car garage. Lovely half acre corner lot with mature shrubs and large shade trees. Offers invited. **$125,000**

VERSATILE CONTEMPORARY on a quiet Township street within walking distance to Littlebrook School. Large square living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining area, well equipped kitchen, four bedrooms, two tile baths. Plus spacious screen porch off the living room and best of all, a small separate two-room and bath apartment for income or more living space. Lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$125,000**

A SUNNY GLADE surrounded by one and one half acres of protective trees is the perfect site for this roomy Colonial at the edge of Elm Ridge Park in the Pennington-Hopewell area. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and french doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on the first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with work shop. **$155,000**

SOARING INTERIOR SPACE is the hallmark of this charming four bedroom Contemporary set on a wooded professionally landscaped country corner property. The two story living room features a dramatic fireplace as does the den. There is a deck for dining, a deck for reading, relaxing or entertaining as well as a sleeping deck on the second floor. Terrific family house within bicycling distance of Western Electric and Mobil. **$173,000**

COME SEE this bright one floor ranch house with lots of contemporary touches and the convenient Walnut Lane area, close to schools, the Township recreation center and the shopping center. Living room 13 x 20 with tasteful slate faced fireplace, dining room, private study, contemporary kitchen 12 x 23 with lots of light and large breakfast area. Master bedroom, new master bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Convenient laundry area. Lovely trees and shrubs, patio and fenced yard. **$129,800**

A MANY SPLENDORED THING This Queenston Commons townhouse is probably the most meticulously maintained house we have ever seen. From the white washed basement with its checkered tile floor to the spacious three bedrooms (could be four) all is perfection. Gleaming oak floors, special wine closet, hand-drubbed chair rails, imported antique tiles in kitchen and bathrooms are just a few of the custom extras. Other rooms include an entry way, large squarish living room 20 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining and breakfast rooms, beautiful custom kitchen fully equipped including trash master, panelled family room, separate office. Garage with door opener. Plus from the living room sliding doors to an exquisite Japanese garden. **$179,000**

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For someone with vision and enough flair to know what constitutes a good investment, this property represents a rare and exciting opportunity. It needs paint, fixing up and T.L.C. A sprawling three bedroom 1½ bath ranch, it boasts a large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room and huge living room with stone fireplace. A pool, patio, screened porch and almost four acres of beautiful land are definite assets along with a Princeton address. Call for an appointment and bring your imagination.
Asking price is only $87,500

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Welcoming Colonial endowed with substance, charm and tasteful contemporary additions. Center hall, library, living room with Delft tiled fireplace, spacious dining room with window-wall, modern kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath and powder room. Upstairs are two master bedrooms, each with bath, study with fireplace, two more bedrooms and bath. Over three pretty acres, expansive patio and 3-car garage **$375,000**

GUERNSEY HALL

The largest of five condominiums in this building combines elegance with worry-free maintenance. Leaded windows, high ceilings with exquisite moldings, skylights, parquet floors, a marble fireplace in the living room (pictured), formal dining room and gourmet kitchen. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and elevator to living room, plus a fireplace in the large master bath. Two more bedrooms and large storage room. Call for particulars.

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A light, lovely contemporary situated on over two easy-care acres. Interesting brick and glass-walled entry, fireplace, brick floors and glass wall in living room; dining room with sliding glass doors to terrace; light, airy kitchen; den; four bedrooms, three baths and study. **$350,000**

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YARD SALE: Saturday June 27, 10 a m to 4 p m., 34 Carnahan Place, Princeton (near Hospital parking garage) Lawn equipment, ski boots, ice skates, storm door, hi fi, model railroad, other

FOR SALE: Contemporary walnut bedroom set Reasonable prices for a chest, triple dresser, 2 night tables, and a matching mirror Excellent condition Call 924 8746

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CAR FOR SALE: extremely reliable, just passed inspection with flying colors, consumer guides rate this car as one of the best ever made 1967 Plymouth Valiant, 4 door, $750 Valerie Reyna 921 0229

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FOR RENT: BRIDGEHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, July 7 28 $600 per week Call 609 924 5006 6 17 21

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1974 HONDA CB360T: 4,800 miles, excellent condition $700, 609 921-1229

CAR FOR SALE: 1972 Chrysler, $400 609 924 1728 (Res.) or 609 734 8131 (office)

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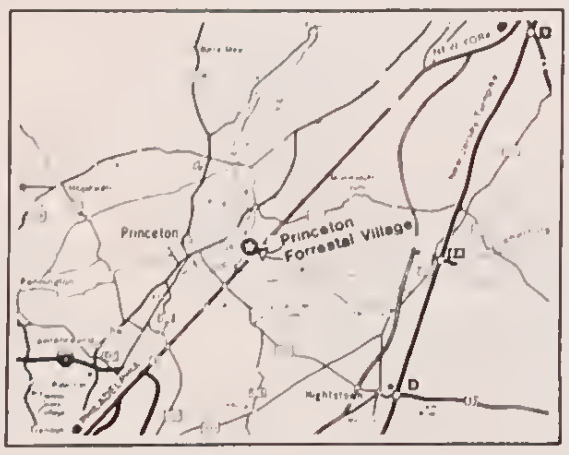

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Beautifully designed contemporary in a peaceful woodland setting on over nine private acres. A stairway in the glass-walled entry hall leads up to a large hall with mirrored wet bar and opens to a kitchen-family room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, work island and large adjoining pantry with built-ins and screened porch provides a delightful area to work or relax, and a den with fireplace completes the first floor. Upstairs is a spacious master bedroom suite with built-ins in bedroom and dressing area and bath. Three family bedrooms with lofts, hall bath and convenient second floor laundry. Lower level playroom with walls of closets and a wine cellar plus a two car garage. **$395,000**

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$250 per week
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Princeton reference: 924-2358
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3 4 tf

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CALLIGRAPHERS AVAILABLE to address your wedding invitations for you at a reasonable price Call 297-3915 evenings 3 4 tf

HAMILTON WASHING MACHINE: as new, works off sink or plumbing 924-9478 after 7 p.m. Anytime weekends 6 3 5t

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VERY SPECIAL - Stunning stone & wood contemporary overlooking Lake Carnegie Comfortable family living and elegant entertaining are offered in this well-maintained home. $198,500

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY on a wooded corner lot, 5 BRs, 2½ baths. Cathedral beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio. Owner financing at lower than market rate to qualified buyer $189,000

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM + study + family room home on a wooded lot in Princeton's Riverside Approx. $70,000 mortgage available at 14½% for 21 years to qualified buyer. $157,500

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated home. Family room with fireplace, large patio. Convenient to schools & commuting. $142,500

NEW HOME - Overlooking lake Very spacious. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, deck, aluminum siding and gas heat Financing at below market interest rate to qualified buyer! $134,900

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED & meticulously kept 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home in a very desirable area Full basement, 2 car garage, 3/4 wooded acre $129,500

ON A CUL-DE-SAC - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, family room. Central air, gas heat, very spacious. $110,000

DELIGHTFUL RAISED RANCH - 4 BRs, 2½ baths in rustic area yet minutes to shopping & convenient roads. C/A, wooded lot. Owner financing below market rate to qualified buyer Reduced to $72,900

JUST LISTED - 5 BR Riverside Beauty. Very spacious and in excellent condition, this Colonial is on a lovely wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement, C/A, fireplace and 2-car garage. $195,000

ELEGANT COLONIAL - 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace in family room, lovely in-ground pool. Beautiful plantings & trees. $157,900

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - Charming 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful setting. Walking distance to N.Y. bus. Family room, fireplace, full basement. $76,900

ON 2 ACRES - Living room with fireplace, 1+ bedrooms, utility room, & study. $79,500

TOWNHOUSE - 3+ bedrooms, living room + dining room combo, 1½ baths. $69,900

NEW HOMES - 4 BRs, 2½ baths, full basement, gas heat. Wooded lots backing up to Peddie Lake. 14½% mortgage available to qualified buyers for 3 years. $84,900

PRINCETON - Perfect family home - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent area. Only 2 years old Very spacious & attractive. $215,000

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUMS - Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. Many models available. $65,900 to $107,500

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, garage. $39,500

COLONIAL WITH PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Living room, dining room kitchen, den, 1½ baths, plus prof. addition with separate entrance 100 year old home - solid & unique $92,900

SHOPPING CENTER in Princeton Retail stores, professional offices, parking for 60 cars. Call for further details.

PRINCETON - CENTRAL BUSINESS ZONING - Presently used as apartments Excellent buy! $145,000

LAWRENCEVILLE INCOME PROPERTY Duplex on main thoroughfare 7 apartments. Call for details $225,000

INCOME PROPERTIES - PRINCETON TWP.
2 Apts. - Good condition. Aluminum & Stucco siding - Income is $700. per mo. 1 apt. could be for owner occupancy. $83,700
Ideal Location - for meat or food specialty store - zoned commercial in Princeton Township near hospital. 3 apartments are rented. This combination business and income property is an excellent buy at $169,000

GAS STATION + ACREAGE - Can be sub-divided Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in W.W. $200,000. Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. $300,000

21.43 ACRES - ZONED R.O.M. 1. Prime parcel in West Windsor Township. In close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall. Call for details

52 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL LAND on State Highway 1 mile from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike Good income now plus opportunity to compound value in development of this strategically located property Owner will finance at below market interest rate to qualified buyer
FREEHOLD COMMERCIAL CORNER! House, Warehouses, Barn, Cottage. For Restaurant, Motel, Stores - Unique & loaded with value. $185,000

WEST WINDSOR - 8.6 +/- Acres on Route 1 in new B-3 Zone (Restaurant, Motel, Offices, Banks, etc.) Stone's throw from Quakerbridge Mall

4.25 ACRES of fine residential land in Kingston area. May have professional offices included Prime area - call for details. $65,000

29.9 ACRE FARM - Secluded but close to transportation & highways. Farm house with 2 kitchens, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, and worker's bungalow with 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Eggroom and garage Small horse barn Owner will finance at 10% to qualified buyer with low down payment $175,000

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE - in center of Princeton Approximately 1,700 square feet May be subdivided Ideal for lawyers, accountants, etc Heat included. $1,600 per month

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Yardley. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. $650 plus utilities. Available mid-August. Call evenings 215 736-3996 6-10-3t

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR HOUSE-PAINTING done by college students. Experienced, references, reasonable rates. Call 921-7915 or 921-7640. 6-10-3t

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TREE SPRAY for your tall trees. Tent Caterpillar, Cankerworm, Gypsy Moth. Call Tree Care Inc. 201 297 9300. We're local. 4-29 tf

ROOM FOR RENT: very quiet neighborhood, private bath and private entrance. Non-smoking gentleman with reference. Call after 5, 452 2139

VERY NICE HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance to schools, trains and shopping. Shade and fruit trees, pretty landscape, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, full cellar. Hot water 2 stage baseboard heat. $550 plus utilities. 799-1718

HOUSE SALE: Antique and contemporary furniture, china, linens, glass, household items, etc. Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27. 176 Loomis Court, Princeton, off Valley Road, off Walnut Lane

BIKE, MEN'S RALEIGH 3-speed, 26 inch. Sound condition. $30. 924-1916.

77 HONDA ACCORD: 2 door, 5 speed, 60,000 miles, Michelins, $4,000. 921-0521

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment on Nassau. Parking available. No pets. $375-month, heat and hot water included. Call 924-5537 evenings.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share 4 bedroom apartment in Hibben on Faculty Road. Rent $130 per month including utilities, available July 1. Call Kim after 5 p.m. 921-2303

PRINCETON RANCH FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Floor to ceiling windows to enjoy beautiful half acre lot. Convenient to schools and N.Y. bus. Available immediately. $750 per month. Call evenings 921-6936

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, June 27, 1981; 12-3 p.m. 1 Radcliffe Road, Yardley, Pa. Immaculate Yardley Home — lovely paintings including Homer A. Herr oil and other quality wall hangings. Sofa and chairs. Wrought iron porch furniture. Trestle pine table, bench and 4 chairs. Double pedestal table and server. Exceptional lamps. Brambach baby grand. Amana side by side refrigerator, frost free freezer. Child's rolltop desk, mint condition. Fruitwood bedroom set. Furs. Widdicomb chaise. Loads knick knacks — a delightful sale. Directions: Interstate 95, Yardley exit, one block past 2nd traffic light, left to 1 Radcliffe. No checks!

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM for professional gentleman. Convenient, center Princeton. TV, radio, semi-private bath. No kitchen privileges. Non-smoker preferred. Phone 924-2568. 6-17-5t

Apartments Available July 1
Walking Distance to University

Liv. Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, includes heat and water **$650**

Living room, bedroom, small kitchen & bath **$325**

Living room, bedroom, small kitchen & bath **$335**

One room, small kitchen & bath **$260**

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162 Nassau Street
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Elm Ridge Southwest. All brick ranch house constructed with attention to every detail. Large quarry tile foyer with flagstone terrace off the family room and master bedroom suite. Formal living room with marble face fireplace, stained oak floor, formal dining room with chair rail, "beamed" family room with raised slate hearth fireplace. "Super" kitchen with Termodore units built into brick wall, large eating area, 4 bedrooms + "all purpose room", 2½ baths, full basement, oversize garage. Situated on 1.5 acres. Call today for a personal tour. $237,500

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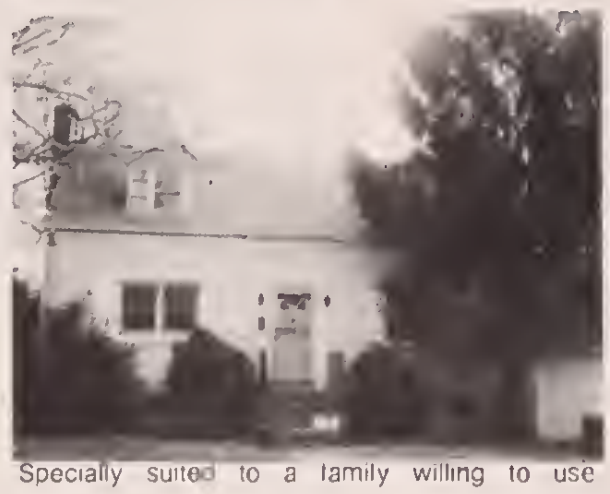
[609] 737-3980

PRINCETON PROPERTIES

Split level house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths available now–it fronts on a busy street, but has a very nice, private back yard plus a screened porch. Perhaps nicest of all is that is in Princeton, but offered for only **$105,000**



Specially suited to a family willing to use imagination and time–a house in good structural condition, but with great need for repairs–offering lots of space—on a quiet Borough street—for only **$113,000**

Relax in the pool of this attractive Cape Cod! Enjoy the convenience of having a first floor bedroom plus two upstairs bedrooms! **$116,500**

We proudly offer a 3-bedroom house, complete with a living room fireplace and a screened porch–in the Riverside area **$123,000**

Interested in low maintenance? 3 bedrooms? Full basement? Central air conditioning? Large stone patio in attractive back yard? Friendly neighborhood? Yours for **$147,500**

Located in a superb area of the Western section, this house is full of features for gracious entertaining, including 4 lovely fireplaces, a brick floored garden room, a terrace, a sun deck, 4 or 5 bedrooms plus a study—a most unusual and attractive house! **$294,000**

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4-29-11t

2 **BEDROOM APARTMENT:** $395 excluding utilities. Available June 20. Located above newly planned dental offices at 38 Leigh Avenue (near Princeton Hospital). 452-1234 or 924-0746 6-3-3t

NUTRITION LECTURE SERIES: Presented by Laraine C. Abbey, R.N., N.P., the "killer diseases." For information and registration, call 443-6389. Will send flyer. 6-17-5t

MAGIC BY LAICO. Live doves and rabbits. Children and adult shows. Reasonable rates. 201-382-1295 6-3-4t

RENT-A-MAN, 609-466-2417 6-3-7t

MARIA IDA NACCARATO designs ladies clothing. All kinds of embroidery and monograms, alterations, and tailoring lessons. Very experienced. 609-896-1577 5-6-1t

BOYS AND GIRLS, 8 to 12, for a varied and athletic experience try the "All-Around" program at the Princeton Day Sports Camp. For information and brochure call 924-6700 6-10-3t

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FOR SALE: 1972 VW Squareback automatic. Excellent condition, rejuvenated engine, new transmission, muffler and tires. $1,875. Call 924-5868

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESUCE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

TO INSURE SAFE RETURN OF PETS, BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR DOG'S LICENSE TAG RIVETED TO COLLAR

Adult male pure bred German Shepherd
Male pure bred American Husky, excellent watch dog
Male 6½ month old, long hair, light beige, medium size dog
Male all white German Shepherd
Male rust colored short German shepherd type dog
Female spayed adult Brittany Spaniel
Male and female Labrador Shepherd type pups
Large female pure bred Irish Setter, 4 years old, excellent watch dog
Pure bred female Beagle and her 5 male pups
Male German Shepherd type pups
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Female 6 month old Collie type dog
Female Beagle type dog, 6 months old
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FURNISHED HOUSE in Princeton Borough to sublet 6-30 to 8-30, $425 month. No children please. Telephone 924-5826. 6-10-2t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: in Princeton near Quarry Park, unfurnished, available July 1. $415 per month including heat. Call after 6, 921-0483 or 924-7223

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RENTALS

Available Sept. 1. Queenston condo. Living room, with fireplace, separate dining room, den, well equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Rent unfurnished, $975 per month.

Rent furnished. Historic house in Princeton, walk to town and train. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available August 1 for 1 year. $1,200 per month.

FOR SALE

Little Brook School area. Attractive multi-level Colonial with family room, living room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 ½ baths. Attached garage. Available Sept. 1. $139,000

STEWARDSON DOUGHERTY REAL ESTATE, INC.
366 Nassau, Princeton
609-921-7784

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-tf

REFRIGERATOR — Sears 17 cubic feet with frostless freezer in very good condition. Available immediately, $100. Call 921-1136

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings: 924-5509

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A delightful Grecian-shaped pool with large redwood deck, secluded by tall evergreens, is but one of the assets of this charming one-floor house in the nearby village of Dutch Neck. Spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, screened porch, huge family room with second fireplace on lower level. $139,500

A choice location on one of Princeton's loveliest tree-shaded streets is an attractive feature of this fine, older home near the Institute. Gracious living areas on first floor. Master suite, two bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms (one with fireplace) and bath on third. $312,000

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A WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S LOVELIEST NEIGHBORHOODS...with an exquisite floor plan that offers so much in family living. Formal living and dining rooms with every amenity. Cherry panelled library with two dressing rooms and a full bath nearby for pool changing. Kitchen with adjoining wet bar and family room. A master suite with two bedrooms and adjoining bath, three other bedrooms and two full baths. Landscaping and terrace that afford more privacy than we thought possible in town. Please call for the details and an appointment to preview this exceptional house.

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AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL OF UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURAL QUALITY. Built in 1751 and carefully restored since, special features include wide pine floors, antique mantles, decorative mouldings and arches, corner cabinets, and much more. Through center hall, large square living room with fireplace, library with bookcases and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, screen porch, powder room. On second, two main bedrooms, each with fireplace, three smaller bedrooms and two baths. All sited in Griggstown overlooking the Canal on almost two acres of beautifully maintained grounds with specimen box, terraced gardens, etc. Three-car garage. **$288,000**

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OFFICE SPACE: With complete secretarial services available. On Nassau Street, Princeton. No lease required Call 921-6550. 6-17-3t

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HOUSE TO SHARE: Near Lawrence Shopping Center. $130 or $160 per month plus utilities. Call Susan (evenings) 587 7286, (days) 984-4078. 6-17-3t

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FOR RENT - HOUSE: Across from Firestone Library. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement. Parking for 3 cars. Available August 1. $550 per month. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 921-6448 6-10-5t

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks to housesit or rent (let's make a deal) in Princeton area. 2 children. August 1981 to July 1982. Call 609-921-2317 evenings. 6-17-2t

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IRISH SETTER, female, 4 years old with papers, good with children, free to good home and room to run. Call after 7 p.m. 924-9573. 6-17-2t

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MOVING SALE: Furniture, air conditioners, skiis, toys, baby items, 921-0521. 6-17-2t

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FOR RENT IN COOPERATIVE HOUSEHOLD: 3rd floor, private bath, July-August. $270 per month, plus small utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 924-8455. 6-17-2t

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BAY HEAD RENTAL: 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, small deck with gas grill, washer-dryer, 2 blocks from beach, tastefully furnished. Available August 1 to August 31, $1,600. No Labor Day. References and security deposit required. 201-295-3329 after 6 p.m. 6-17-2t

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FURNISHED STUDIO near Nassau Street for one person, not suitable for student. Kitchen, bath, parking, utilities, $380 a month. Security, immediate occupancy. Call 921-7242 6-10-5t

---

PENNINGTON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape with den, on lovely large lot in Borough. Fireplace, full basement, 2 zone oil heat, available July 1. $590 a month plus utilities. Contact Dell Pearson at 882-0200 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. 6-10-3t

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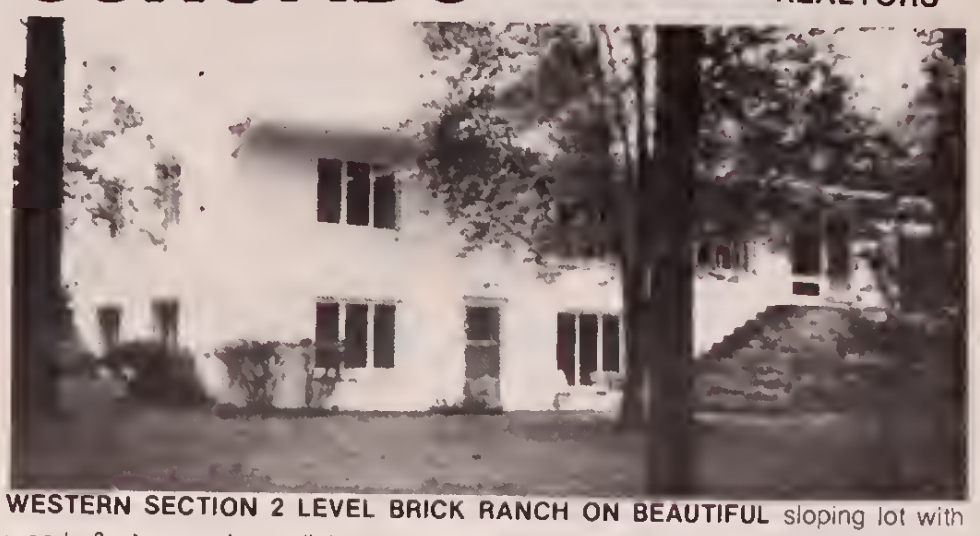

WESTERN SECTION 2 LEVEL BRICK RANCH ON BEAUTIFUL sloping lot with woods & streams. Large living room with fireplace, dining room/sun room, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. A versatile home for every stage of family life. **$210,000**

Linda Cernevale
Aniuta Blenc
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Hazel Stix
Toni Baskin
Carolyn Hills
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PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER: Full time position in day care center. Requirements needed 1 2 years college education, with some pre school experience. Reply to Box S-32, c-o Town Topics. 6-17 3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921 0400 9 20 tf

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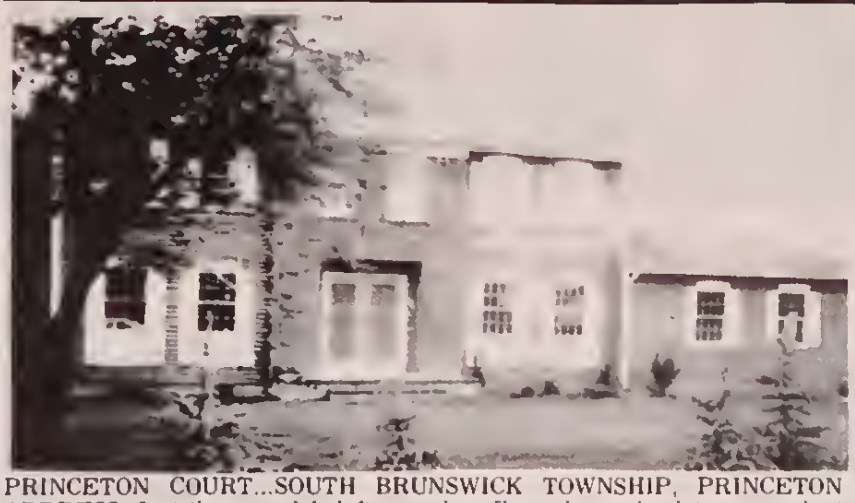

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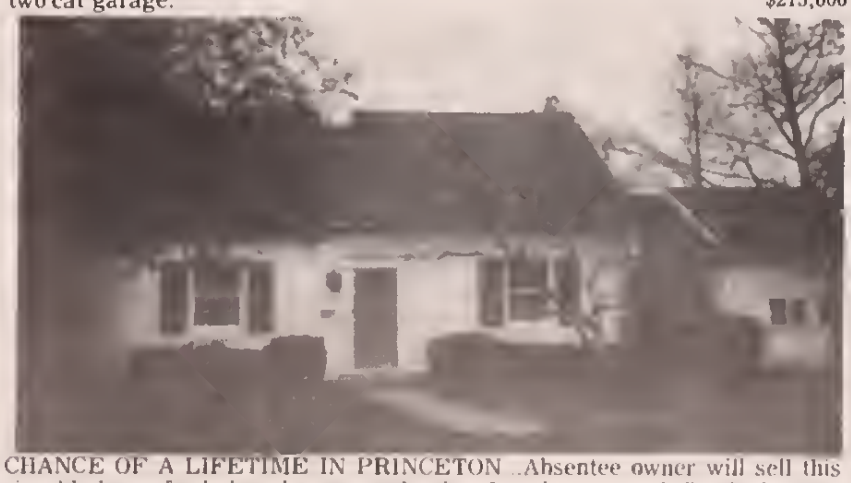

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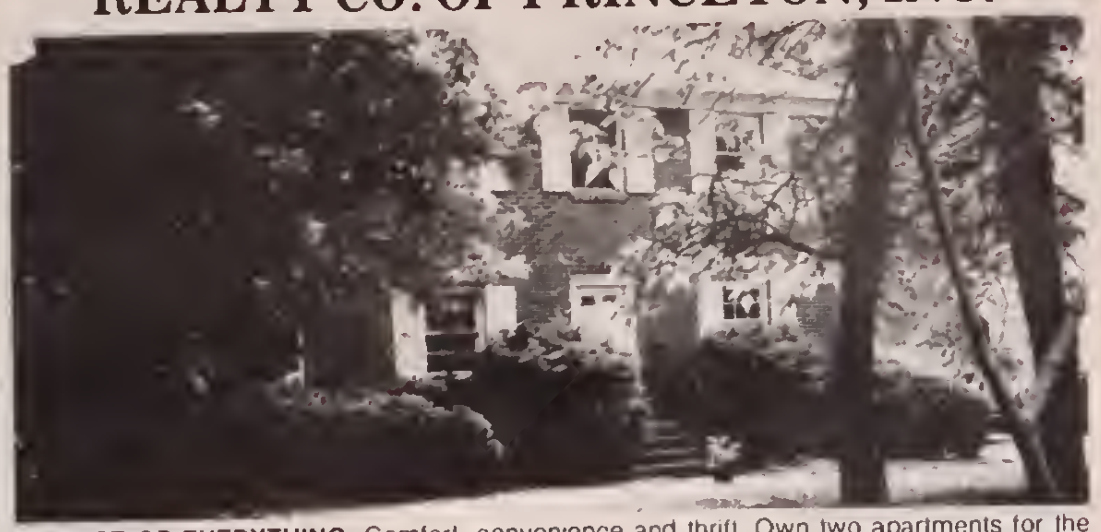

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Princeton's Hospice Program Provides Special Care for Dying and Their Families; Not Just for Terminal Cancer Patients, It Serves Others of Limited Life Expectancy

Although many people are unaware of it, Prioceton has a hospice program.

It goes by the name Supportive Care, aod it is an extension of the Home Care provided by visiting nurses and homemaker-home health aides through Princeton Medical Center's Department of Community Services. Unlike many hospice programs in this country, it is not just for cancer patients.

In a discussion this Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church entitled "Living the Hospice Way," Everard and Kay Pinneo will describe how Supportive Care made it possible for them to care for Ev's 91-year-old mother in their home for the last few months of her life — an experience they describe as "truly remarkable."

Taking part in the discussion will be Dr. Benjamin Wright, an internist with the Princeton Medical Group, Mary Strzelecki, nurse supervisor of the Supportive Care Program, and Mary Bergen, hospice nurse with the Monmouth County Visiting Nurse Association.

Hospice care seeks to improve the quality of life for dying patients and their families. In a hospice program it is understood that no heroic medical measures will be instituted in an attempt to "cure" a dying patient. Rather, the program offers the person and the family physical, emotional and spiritual support during the final stages of illness and bereavement, drawing on the resources of doctors, nurses, clergy, homemakers, psychologists, social workers and volunteers in a team effort.

Hospice in the Home. Ms. Strzelecki (the "z" is silent) points out that hospice care can be provided in a variety of settings — home, hospital, nursing home or special building, but that home care bospice is becoming increasingly popular in this country. The reasons are partly financial, partly legislative (regulations concerning hospice have not been formulated by most states, including New Jersey), and partly preference — people want to die at home.

A trustee-appointed committee at Princeton Medical Center studied hospice for a year before deciding to extend the nursing care coverage available through Home Health Care to 24 hours a day, seven days a week in a Supportive Care Program. By calling it Supportive Care, the program is eligible for Medicare and other insurance reimbursements, "but it is a hospice essentially," Ms. Strzelecki says.

The Pinneos are one of 45 families who have benefited from Supportive Care in the year since it was instituted. Last December they brought Ev's mother, Helen C.K. Pinneo, who had been "basically bedridden" for several years and also legally blind, to live with them.

Ev and Kay, his two sisters and their husbands had agreed among themselves that they wanted to avoid what Kay calls "the nursing home route." They were committed to taking care of Mrs. Pinneo at home "for as long as humanly possible."

A person who in her younger days was always doing for others, Mrs. Pinneo herself, Ev says, had by this time turned over to her children her basic care. She was also averse to hospitals. Her world focused on her children and her grandchildren, and she was lucky enough to live her last days surrounded by them.

Expanded Family. The Pinneos installed her in a hospital bed in a second floor bedroom, and there began a five-month period which, although it had its moments of poignancy, was a "special time for everyone, a truly remarkable experience to go through." It was made remarkable largely because of the people who were involved and who became for that time members of the family.

There was Gertrude Rock, the home health aide dubbed "Rocky" by Mrs. Pinneo, who came every day at 8:45 and brought a "segment of real cheer" to her job. There were the visiting nurses, Donna Gustavson, Mary Strzelecki herself, and Marie Borkowski, whose primary job was to teach Rocky and the Pinneos how best to make Mrs. Pinneo comfortable and how to regulate medication.

The Pinneos remember how each of these nurses in turn would sit and in an unhurried way answer their multiple questions as they tried to deal with each new situation. "They reinforced us, enabled us to cope with the slow but irrevocable deterioration that was taking place," Ev says.

All the while Mrs. Pinneo also had the company of two cats who curled up on her bed, the dog who slept beneath and the comings and goings of Kay who worked, Ev who is director of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, 13-year-old Nellie and 17-year-old Tom when he was home from school. Each afternoon Mrs. Pinneo looked forward to Nellie's return from school with the latest corny joke or a few moments of practicing her French.

Church Services at Home. The church was always important to Mrs. Pinneo, and throughout her last months clergy from Trinity Church visited her and brought her communion. Special services were celebrated at Christmas, Ash Wednesday and Maundy Thursday, and included Rocky and other members of the growing support system who were around.

In March kidney problems compounded the difficulties posed by Mrs. Pinneo's already taxed heart and lungs, and her age. A week of hospitalization for tests was recommended.

Up to this time, the Pinneos had been receiving the services of Home Care, which meant daytime help from Rocky with a nurse on call during the weekdays only. While Mrs. Pinneo was in the hospital they learned that the extended services of Supportive Care "for the limited life expectancy patient," as the Medical Center puts it, would mean that a nurse would be on call nights and

Continued on Page 168

Friend or Relative Gives Primary Care In Services for Support of Dying Patient

The keystone of both Home Care and Supportive Care is the family member or friend who is the primary care provider and who is supported by these services in giving that care.

The Pinneos are a strong family, clear in their goals and feelings, healthy and capable of providing care. They did not have to call on the resources of the team other than those of a doctor, the nurses, and home health aides. They also had their own clergy support.

But, should they have needed it, Home Care and Supportive Care would also have provided a social worker who would have gone to the home to help with adjustment or financial problems. Many hospice teams include a psychologist, but Supportive Care does not have one and has not needed one so far, Ms. Strzelecki says.

The Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Church is on call for Supportive Care families who do not have their own religious affiliation and ask for clergy help. There are also eight volunteers, with special training in the hospice way, who are available to help with things like shopping, meal preparation and reading aloud.

Of the 130 home health aides in the Princeton Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, some 20 have been selected for Supportive Care work and have had a training course in the personal care of the dying patient.

There are 10 community health nurses in the Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services. Each has a teaching specialty, such as classes for expectant mothers or in diabetes management, but all see Supportive Care patients as well as Home Care patients.

This spreads the caseload so that a nurse does not have more than two or three dying patients at a time and avoids "burn out," says Ms. Strzelecki.

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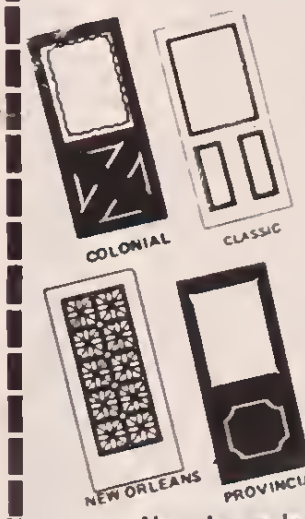

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Is Robert Kraft's Music Career Ready to Fly? His Performance at Bottom Line Signals 'Yes'

Robert Kraft, the 26-year-old Princetonian who has penetrated the New York music scene as both a singer and a songwriter, has cut a new album entitled "Ready to Bounce."

The record company which had contracted to release the album took a fall in the corporate world, and Mr. Kraft is shopping for a new label. But if the album receives the same critical acclaim as that bestowed on him by the New York Times following a recent nightclub performance, Mr. Kraft's career may be just about ready to fly. The Times's reviewer, Stephen Holden, described Mr. Kraft as "an endearingly quirky cult figure" who now "comes very close to embodying an archetype of pop elegance."

Reviewing his show at the New York nightclub, the Bottom Line, the Times stated that "Mr. Kraft, supported by a five-piece band and backup singer, performed some impressive new songs that show a decision to move away from cabaret-jazz toward the pop mainstream. The idiom of his hest new material is the polished soul-infected pop-rock of Boz Scaggs and others."

News Of The THEATRES

The son of Lewis and Eve Kraft of Ridgeview Road (she is the force behind the United States Tennis Association office in Princeton), Robert Kraft attended Johnson Park School, Valley Road, and the Lawrenceville School, Class of 1972, before entering Harvard. "He always had a band since he was in the sixth grade," says his mother.

Mr. Kraft conquered the so-called "impenetrable" New York market soon after he arrived in 1977. He and his first band, the Ivory Coast, opened at the New Year's show at the Bottom Line and soon afterward, Mr. Kraft and his group were dubbed "The Night-Club Heroes of New York."

'Jives, Swings, and Scats.' Signed to RSO Records in 1979, Mr. Kraft's first album was "Moodswing," a title which emphasizes both the swinging beat which underlines many of his songs as well as the range of emotions the music expresses. "Moodswing" brought Mr. Kraft even more critical acclaim including a Rolling Stone review that stated, "pop-jazz singer-songwriter Robert Kraft jives like an

Continued on next page

Robert Kraft

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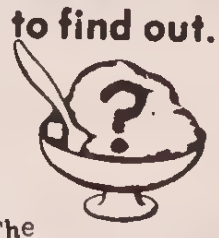

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Robert Kraft

Continued from preceding page

Ivy League Tom Waits, swings like Dan Hicks and scats like a young Mel Torme."

When he was ready to go into the studio to record "Ready to Bounce," New York's top musicians were eager to perform with him. Mr. Kraft, with "Mood-swing" producer Phil Galdston and engineer Elliot Scheiner (whose credits include Billy Joel, Ricky Lee Jones and most recently Steely Dan's "Gaucho"), put together an album featuring 10 new songs (seven written by Mr. Kraft alone and three co-written).

Robert Kraft's talent is not limited to songwriting, recording and performing his material. He recently wrote a ballet called "Thriller" which was choreographed by Mathew Diamond and premiered at Jacob's Pillow in Tanglewood, Mass. Mr. Kraft performed at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1980 and he's working on the music and lyrics for "Metropolitan Serenade," a Broadway musical that has already been optioned.

SHAMPOO, GIGOLO SET

At Kresge Auditorium, Summer Cinema's second double-feature program at Kresge Auditorium will offer two views of the world of the male hustler in Hollywood as seen by directors Hal Ashby ("Shampoo") and Paul Schrader ("American Gigolo"). The twin-bill will run from Wednesday through Sunday.

"Shampoo" was a triple triumph for writer-actor-producer Warren Beatty, who plays the central role of George, male hairdresser and stud to the Hollywood stars. The film is both the story of the Beverly Hills crowd in the mid-1970s, and also an assessment of the morality and mood of the Nixon-era beginnings.

Director Ashby's camera follows George through 40 working hours as he makes his way from house to house — and from woman to woman, who include Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant. "Shampoo" is a modern mixture of restoration comedy of manners and "La Dolce Vita 1970s." Since the film's focus is on sex, it is one title that appears on home television only in a version that is severely cut.

Writer-director Paul Schrader's "American Gigolo" is a look at the lazy days and busy nights of a swank male Hollywood hustler. Richard Gere plays Julian Kay, the most successful gigolo in Los Angeles, a multi-lingual Adonis who gives pleasure for a living to rich, middle-aged ladies, but is incapable of receiving it in return.

Eventually, Julian finds love in the form of a frustrated politician's wife (Lauren Hutton), but problems arise when he's framed for the vicious murder of one of his clients.

Schedule Changes. July 8 through 12, "Lacombe, Lucien," has been replaced by Volker Schlondorff's "The Tin Drum," winner of the 1979 Oscar for Best Foreign Film of the Year; the co-feature, "The Marriage of Maria Braun," remains unchanged.

August 12-16, "Pretty Baby" has been replaced by another Oscar-winning foreign language film, this one from France: Bertrand Blier's "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," which won the coveted statuette in 1978, and stars Gerard Depardieu. The double-feature presentation will be Bunuel's "Belle De Jour," as originally announced.

McCarter Theatre,

Continued on next page

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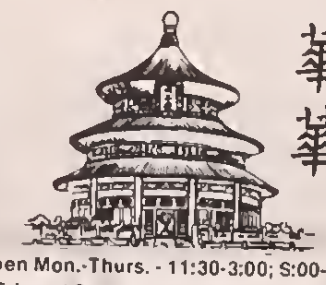

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MATTHEWS FOR PAULUS: Edward E. Matthews, left, incoming president of the Board of Trustees for McCarter Theatre Company, accepts a congratulatory handshake from Robert J. Paulus, right, who has retired as Board president after three years of service. The interested onlooker is Nagle Jackson, the theater's artistic director. See related story on page 11B.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

producer of the Summer Cinema season, has also announced that this summer's 11-week series will feature a newly installed theatrical sound system for the first time, superior in quality to Kresge Auditorium's regular public address amplification system, which has served in past Summer Cinema seasons.

According to program director William Lockwood Jr., "This allows us, for the first time, to circumvent entirely the auditorium's existing sound system, which was not really designed for the showing of theatrical motion pictures."

For additional information and a complete Summer Cinema schedule, call 921-8370.

PAULUS STEPS DOWN

As McCarter President. Robert J. Paulus of 53 Caldwell Drive has retired as president of the McCarter Theatre Company Board of Trustees after serving three consecutive years. He will be replaced as president by Edward E. Matthews, 45 Montadale Circle, who has served as vice president of the Board and chairman of the development committee.

Other newly elected officers are Eugene Gillespie, treasurer, and William Stackpole, secretary.

Assuming the presidency for the first time in 1978, Mr. Paulus guided McCarter through a difficult reorganizational and transitional period. During his tenure, McCarter replaced its artistic director, managing director, and virtually all of its key executive personnel. The theater also restructured its programming and reorganized the Board of Trustees.

Under Mr. Paulus's presidency, McCarter has grown to become the eighth most active performing arts center in the United States. "That's quite an accomplishment when you consider that when Bob took over as president, McCarter was pretty close to closing its doors for good," said Gary Porto, Director of Development. "Our trustees deserve most of the credit for the changes that have occurred in McCarter. They're the ones who have made the difficult decisions to rebuild McCarter from the ground up, but the person who provided the leadership was Bob Paulus."

Elected to their second term as trustees were David F. Bradford, Mrs. William Kleinberg, Mrs. Cynthia Lake, Reid White and Van Z. Williams.

Elected to their first term were Louis Allen, Edward M. Crane Jr., William C. Quinn,

Continued on next page

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Concerts at McCarter
Virtuosi in Recital
Chamber Masterworks

Virtuosi in Recital

1. **St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman**
A splendid group of 26 virtuoso players with Zukerman in the lead
Thursday, November 19, 1981
2. **Sherrill Milnes,** *Baritone*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
The magnificent star of the Met in a rare solo recital
Tuesday, January 26, 1982
3. **Russell Sherman,** *Pianist*
A dazzling and sensitive artist, a "legend in his own time"
Tuesday, March 2, 1982.
4. **Nathaniel Rosen,** *Violoncellist*
The first American since Van Cliburn to win the Tchaikovsky Gold Medal
Monday, April 5, 1982

Chamber Masterworks

1. **Bach's Six Brandenburg Concerti**
The New York Chamber Soloists
A unique ensemble of artists in a "Bouquet of Bach."
Monday, October 12, 1981
2. **The American String Quartet with Bert Lucarelli,** *Oboe*
The brilliant young quartet with a true master of the oboe.
Monday, November 2, 1981
3. **The Juilliard Quartet**
Our old friends in a return engagement.
Monday, January 4, 1982
4. **Eliot Fisk,** *Guitar* **and Carol Wincenc,** *Flute*
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Monday, May 3, 1982

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Seats for former subscribers will be held until May 31. Subscriptions are available until October 2, 1981. Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 924-8453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.
Concerts start at 8:00 p.m.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Douglas A. Saarel, and Mrs. William Stewart.

Retiring after two consecutive terms were Henry Bessire and Stuart Duncan.

CONCERTS LISTED

This Week at Westminster. Westminster Choir College will present a week of concerts and recitals from June 29-July 2, running the gamut from Broadway to Bach.

The offerings begin on Monday, June 29 with a lighthearted concert of music from "That's Entertainment," "Show Boat," and "Camelot," performed by members of the Westminster faculty and administration: Judith Nicosia, Lois Laverty, Bruce Kolb, and Allen Crowell, with Marvin Keenze and Peter Wright at the piano.

Featured in the concert will be P.D.Q. Bach's "The Stoned Guest," a take-off on Mozart's Don Giovanni, with the following characters: Donna Ribalda (mezzanine soprano), Carmen Ghia (off-coloratura), Don Octave (bargain counter tenor), Il Commendatoreador (basso blotto), and Dog (houndentenor). The fun begins at 6:30 in Bristol Chapel. The first of Erik Routley's Hymn Sings will follow in the same location at 8.

Tuesday, June 30 will feature a performance by harpsichordist Mark Brombaugh, held in Williamson Lounge at 7. Mr. Brombaugh will perform classical works on a harpsichord built by Cox. The first Summer Sing of the season will follow in Bristol at 8 with Frauke Haasemann conducting Bach's B minor Mass.

Two recitals are on the agenda for each of the next two days. On Wednesday, July 1, Ruth Enns, a Canadian graduate student in accompanying, will present a Canada Day Recital, assisted by Lois Laverty, a member of the voice faculty at Westminster. They will perform Schonberg's "Book of the Hanging Gardens, Op. 15," three witty songs by Caplet based on the fables of La Fontaine, and a group of Canadian folk songs. The recital is at 7 in Bristol.

Later that evening, Eugene Roan will play a variety of Renaissance and Baroque organ works at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, beginning at 8:30. Italian, Dutch, German, English and French composers will be represented on the program.

The week's events will end with an organ recital by Joan Lippincott in Scheide Hall (in the basement of Dayton Hall) and a voice recital in Bristol by the Vocal Camp faculty. Both recitals are on Thursday, July 2, at 8. The voice recital will feature Sharon Alexander, Lois Laverty, Bruce Kolb and Robert McIver.

All events are free and open to the public.

EVENING SINGS SET

At Choir College, Erik Routley will hold a series of Monday Hymn Sings — free and open to the public — on Monday evenings at 8 beginning this Monday in Bristol Chapel. On Tuesday evenings at 8 (beginning June 30) the public is invited to join the professional musicians, on campus for various summer workshops, in a series of Oratorio Sings under the direction of five different conductors.

The Monday Sings will be one hour long. Participants will sing hymns that most have not seen before — with variations, interludes and descants. The purpose is to enlarge the repertoire and enjoyment of congregational singing.

Dr. Routley, a world authority on hymnology, will center each Sing around a theme: June 29, "Celebration of St. Peter's Day"; July 6, "The Path of Life — Childhood, Confirmation, Marriage and Old Age"; July 13, "Hymns on the Holy Spirit"; July 20, "Hymns Interpreting the Story of the Prodigal Son"; July 27, "Hymns Associated with the Bible — Centennial of the 1881 Revised Version"; August 3, "The Love of God." Joan Lippincott will be at the organ on June 29 and July 13; Mark Brombaugh on July 6 and July 27; and Clifford Hill on July 20 and August 3.

Continued on next page

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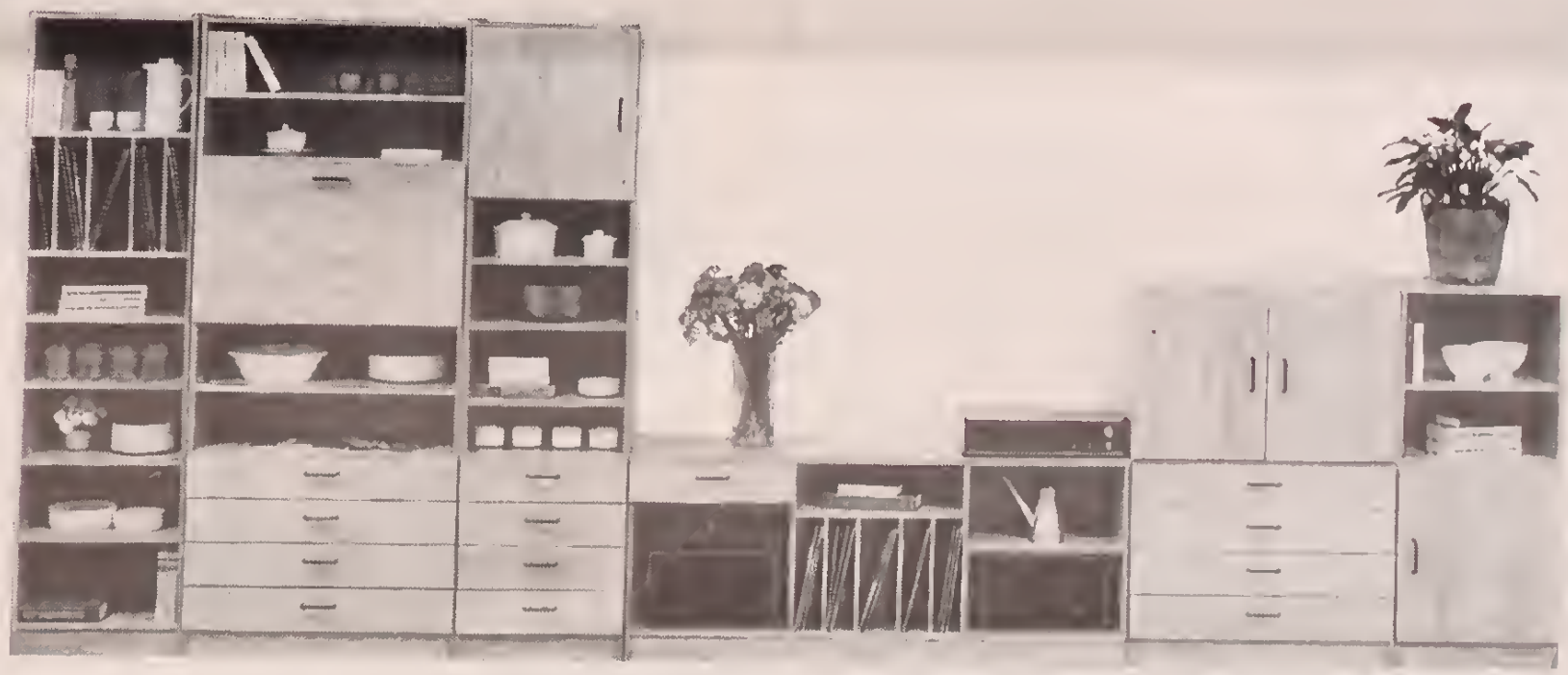

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Fraoke Haasemann, professor of conducting and conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir, will be on the podium for the Bach B minor Mass on June 30. Jon Bailey, Director of the Institute of Sacred Music at Yale, will conduct Haydn's "Creation" on July 7. Alice Parker, arranger and composer, will lead a reading of Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," and Motet No. 3, "Jesu, meine Freude" on July 14.

Mendelssohn's Elijah will be sung under the direction of Allen Crowell, professor of conducting and conductor of the Westminster Oratorio Choir, on July 21. On July 28, Ray Robinson will step out of his role as President of Westminster Choir College to conduct the Mozart "Requiem."

BUCKSON TO DIRECT

State Theater Group. The New Jersey Theatre Group has announced the appointment of William J. Buckson, a former assistant producer at McCarter Theater, as its new group coordinator. The appointment comes after a five-month review of possible candidates for the newly created post, established through a cooperative effort between the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Theatre Group, a non-profit coalition of the state's 13 professional theaters.

Mr. Buckson did his undergraduate studies at the University of Hartford, Conn., and later received a master of arts degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He was a literary management projects intern at the McCarter Theatre, where he acted as assistant producer to Playwrights-at-McCarter, a series of six staged readings of new plays, as well as developing theater programs for the surrounding community. A playwright himself, Mr. Buckson recently produced and directed one of his own plays, "The Muse Mistress," at Princeton University.

Mr. Buckson said that "New Jersey's population is both highly intelligent and sophisticated. The great number of national corporate headquarters in the state attests to this. Theater, being an art form which greatly depends on its audience, should reflect the type of audience it serves."

Mr. Buckson's plans include the publication of a New Jersey professional theater brochure to be distributed state-wide which will highlight the efforts of each theater; the encouragement of corporate support for professional theater; and the establishment of group projects (such as a state-wide internship program, playwrights' conference) which will nurture the growth of quality theater.

Mr. Buckson has been dividing his time between the State Council on the Arts (where his office is located) and working in the field, meeting with professionals in theater around the state. He may be reached at 292-6128.

Also announced were officers for the Theatre Group for the 1981-'82 season. Alison Harris, managing director of McCarter Theatre, was appointed president; Tim Moses, artistic director of the New Jersey Theatre Forum in Plainfield, vice-president; Diane Barlow, development director of George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, secretary; and Wade Miller, general manager of Papermill Playhouse in Millburn, was appointed treasurer.

BIBLICAL ROCK OPENS

In Middlesex. The Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex will present a Biblical rock musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," opening Wednesday, July 1. The play will run Wednesday through Saturday evenings until July 11. All performances begin at 8:40.

Directing "Joseph ... " is Wayne T. Dilts of Summit, who returns to Foothill after his performance in the title role of "Count Dracula." The musical director is James G. Kaplan of Bridgewater. In the leading role of "Joseph ... " is Tom Chiola of Somerville. His last Foothill performance was in "Pippin," also in the title role. Bob Byrnes of East Brunswick appears as the narrator. Merl Coslick of Watchung plays "Jacob."

For ticket information call the box office at 201-356-0462 or write to Foothill Playhouse, Beechwood Avenue, Middlesex 08846.

CAST ANNOUNCED

For 'Charlie Brown.' The Princeton Community Players, who are preparing a production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" for presentation at the Open Air Theatre in Washington's Crossing Park, have announced the results of auditions for the show.

The cast will include Lucy--Grace Ellen Poole; Frieda--Bobby Mendel; Linus--Paul Liberti; Charlie Brown--Craig Evans; Patty--Wendy Wiebalk; Snoopy--Priscilla Orr; Schroeder--Josh Libresco; and Shermie--Jonathan Shack. The play will be presented at Washington's Crossing Park on July 31 and August 1, August 7 and 8, and August 14 and 15.

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Cannonball Run (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:35, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:35; Theatre II, Atlantic City (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, The Dragonslayer (PG), daily matinee at 1, call theatre for other times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Last Metro, daily 7:10, 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 4:45.

SUMMER CINEMA '81, Kresge Auditorium: Double Feature, Wed.-Sat. Shampoo, 7:30, and American Gigolo 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Outland (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, High Risk (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, The Four Seasons (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Mon - Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Superman II (PG), daily 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10, Cinema II, Mel Brooks, History of the World Part I (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Cinema III, The Four Seasons (PG), Wed & Thurs. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; starting Friday, The Great Muppet Caper (G), daily 11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs. Theatre I, Stir Crazy (R); Theatre II, Clash of the Titans (PG); Theatre III, Swiss Family Robinson (G) and Herbie Rides Again (G); Theatre IV, Legend of the Lone Ranger (PG); starting Friday, Theatre I, Legend of the Lone Ranger; Theatre II, Clash of the Titans (PG); Theatre III and Theatre IV, Stripes (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:05, 10:15; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, Bustin Loose (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; starting Friday, For Your Eyes Only (PG), matinee daily at 1, call theatre for other times.

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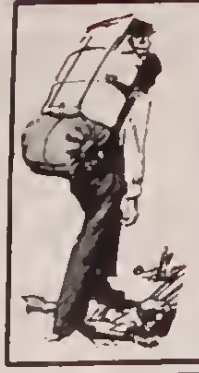

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Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

King- Behr. Elaine L. Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Behr of the Great Road and Lake Wales, Fla., to Frederick P. King III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. King Jr. of Battle Road and Tubac, Ariz.; June 20 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Donald MacCleod of Princeton Theological Seminary officiating.

The bride attended Stuart Country Day School and is a graduate of Purnell School and Rollins College. She is a veterinary technician.

Her husband, an alumnus of the Berkshire School, Great Barrington, Mass., and Boston University, was advertising and promotion manager of Geze Co. in Littleton, Mass.

The couple will live in Wayland, Mass.

Gordenker-Herzog. Alice M. Herzog, daughter of Mrs. Lois Engholm of Osaka, Japan, and Dr. Bert Herzog of Boulder, Colo., to Hendrik Gordenker, son of Prof. and Mrs. Leon Gordenker of Riverside Drive; June 2 in Princeton.

Mrs. Frederick P. King III

The couple are graduates of Princeton University. Mrs. Gordenker is the recipient of a Rotary Fellowship for study at the International Christian University in Tokyo, where they will make their home.

Wynne-Shiels. Laura M. Shiels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiels of Falkirk, Scotland, to Hugh deN. Wynne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh deN. Wynne of Battle Road Circle; June 20 at Memorial Chapel, Harvard University.

The bride, who attended schools in Falkirk, was graduated from the University of Glasgow, studied at the University of Freiberg in West Germany and is a candidate for a doctorate in comparative literature at Harvard University.

The bridegroom, who was born in Venezuela, attended Choate-Rosemary Hall and graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Wynne earned a master's degree in Latin American Studies last year from Stanford University and a second master's this year in economics.

The couple will live in New York City, where Mr. Wynne will be associated with the Commercial Department of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Laurenti-Moore. Yuki A. Moore, daughter of Mrs. Ai Constance H. Moore of Linden Lane and James W. Moore of State Road, to Jeffrey Laurenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Laurenti of Trenton; June 20 in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Trenton, Msgr. Leonard R. Toomey officiating.

The bride is an assistant treasurer in the Personal Banking Division at the United States Trust Company of New York and an alternate commissioner of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Radcliffe College, where she was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. While in college she was the first woman to receive the Manger of the Year Award for her work as manager of the men's ice hockey teams.

Mr. Laurenti is executive director of the New Jersey Senate. He was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College in 1971, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his master's degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. He is chairman of the Trenton Democratic Committee and secretary of the Harvard Club of New Jersey.

Mrs. Jeffrey Laurenti

Sartorius-Downing. Elizabeth I. Downing, daughter of Mrs. Edmund R. Beckwith Jr. of Skillman and James B. Downing Jr. of Trappe, Md., to Scott C. Sartorius, son of John M. Sartorius of Quogue, L.I., and the late Frances Cauchois Sartorius; June 20 in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker, Jr., rector, officiating.

The bride is a staff assistant with the Ogilvy and Mather advertising agency in New York City. She was graduated from the Garrison Forest School and attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She made her debut at the Batchelors Cotillion in Baltimore.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Hill School and the University of Vermont. He is studying for an M.B.A. degree at New York University and is a research assistant at Salomon Brothers in New York.

Lovell-Posta. Cynthia M. Posta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan G. Posta of Princeton, to Todd B. Lovell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Byron Lovell of Pennington; June 20 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter Coats of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley High School. Mrs. Lovell is an alumna of Rosemont College with a B.A. degree in English literature. Her husband, an alumnus of Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., with a B.S. degree in business administration, is employed at Mercer Mutual Insurance Company as a marketing representative.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Mercerville.

Pike-Haslestad. Kristine J. Haslestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yngvar Haslestad of Griggstown, to Christopher W. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike of Leabrook Lane; June 20 in the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank Bahr officiating.

Mrs. Pike was graduated from Alma Preparatory School as a dental assistant. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Drexel University with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, is employed by Transamerica Delaval in Trenton.

After a honeymoon in the Adirondacks, the couple will live in Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Christopher W. Pike

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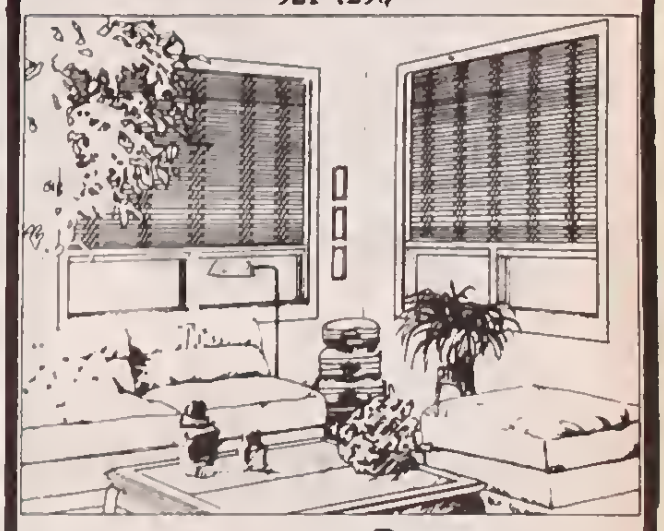

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CHEESES TO INFINITY

At Gouse House. More than a hundred varieties of cheese and 14 different cheese dips are offered for your enjoyment and summer entertaining by Gouse House, an attractive gourmet shop in the Montgomery Shopping Center. The shop also offers 14 varieties of freshly roasted coffee beans, with and without caffeine, which can be freshly ground and brewed for fragrant, delicious coffee.

Many other gourmet foods, from appetizers to desserts include crackers, nuts, seeds and dried fruits, cold meats, frozen quiches and pot pies, teas, jams, honeys, relishes, freshly baked French breads, French butter cookies, Haagen-Dazs ice cream, ice cream toppings and Linzer tarts.

The cheeses most in demand are Brie, with 60 percent butterfat, and Italian raw milk Fontina from the d'Aoste valley in northern Italy; goat cheeses are popular and the shop has increased the variety in response to customer requests.

Appetizing dips are dilly dip, caviar and cream cheese, Harry's horseradish, cheddar with brandy and walnuts, "Three Alarm" — cheddar with chili peppers — and many others. The shop's extensive variety of crackers and munchies is topped by Bagel Chips — bits of bagel basted with sweet butter and garlic and toasted in the oven.

Cheese party trays can be made to order and the shop prides itself on their originality and appeal, presenting cheeses, fruits and vegetables in artistic arrangements, from $7.50 up. Gift baskets containing several varieties of cheese and other gourmet items are also offered.

Take-out lunch platters — a new feature at the shop — might include Brie, pate, meat, crackers, fruit, a Linzer tart or butter cookies. Hot coffee, or refrigerated natural fruit beverages and Perrier water, are available to complete the lunch.

Coffees. The 14 kinds of coffee beans include many enticing selections such as Colombian espresso, Swiss chocolate almond and Italian espresso, available with or without caffeine; coffee beans without caffeine have been prepared using the chemical-free Swiss water method.

Customers can enjoy an almost unlimited variety of tastes by blending one or more coffees together and recording the information in a card file at the shop. A special "Baker's Dozen" coupon offers a free pound of coffee after 12 pounds have been purchased.

Coffee appliances at the shop include coffee makers by Chemex, Melita and Mellor. Electric coffee grinders are both American and European brands. Those who purchase a coffee maker at the shop are given their first pot of coffee free, receiving a complimentary sample of a coffee of their choice.

Teas. Twining's packaged teas include the traditional English Breakfast, Earl Grey and Darjeeling — loose or in bags; Bencheley's flavored teas in bags, such as Mint, Strawberry and Sweet Orange, are regular or decaffeinated.

Twelve teas in loose form extend the choice of flavors with Chocolate Mint, Vanilla, Apricot or Melange and make delicious iced tea. Teapots and infusers and a reuseable cloth strainer that fits over the rim of a cup can also be purchased.

Gourmet Foods. Best selling flavors in jams and jellies — strawberry, blueberry and raspberry — are available in a choice of brands. Tiptree's orange marmalade, black currant jelly or peach preserves, La Taste's nut spreads — pistachio, hazelnut or orange almond — and Canadian Honeybrook's wild lingenberry, blackberry conserve and Damson plum butter — made with honey — are additional complements to the freshly baked croissants and French bread at the shop.

Dried fruits — apple rings, bananas, pineapple — sunflower or pumpkin seeds, corn nuts, cashews, pine nuts and pistachios are natural gourmet goodies.

Gourmet ingredients include a variety of mustards — Dijon, old-fashioned, mustard with tarragon and Pommery mustards; Honeycup mustard — sweet and sharp — is an excellent accompaniment to cheese and makes a delicious dip when mixed with mayonnaise and sour cream.

Fascinating vinegars are Xeres (sherry), shallot, thyme or raspberry and several imported olive oils are stocked. Muirhead Garlic Butter — ready to use with pasta, steak, seafood, bread, vegetables or potatoes — is made at the Muirhead Restaurant in Ringoes, New Jersey.

Delectable quiches from Dewey Meadow Farms, frozen for freshness, include crab, spinach, bacon or mushroom; their pot pies are chicken or beef, and both are easy gourmet entrees. La Sorbet French Ices in fruit flavors and Haagen-Dazs ice cream are refreshing desserts. Sumptuous ice cream toppings include Creole Praline and Fudge Sauce.

Customer service is of first importance at Gouse House; special requests are honored when possible and food packages can be shipped anywhere in the U.S. The shop is located in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206 at Rocky Hill. Store hours are 9:30-6:30 Monday through Friday; 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Phone 921-1666.

GIFTS, SERVICE

At The Town Shop. Gifts carefully selected for their fine quality and exclusivity are offered for every occasion at The Town Shop. Traditional china and crystal, gifts for children, boudoir pillows, place mats and napkins, trays, mirrors, ceramic cache-pots, hand-decorated sweaters, and French pewter are all in keeping with the light-hearted spirit of the shop.

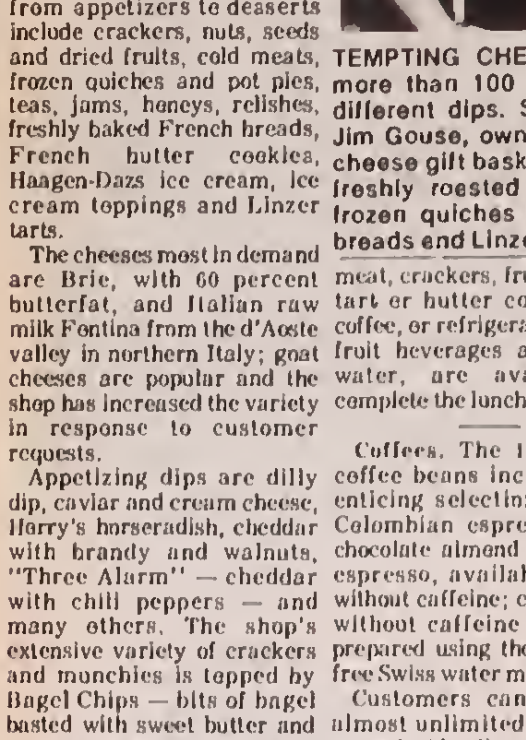
Customers are pampered with personalized services such as elegant and artistic gift wrapping appropriate to the occasion and the season of the year and gifts can be delivered in town or wrapped, packed and shipped all over the world. Window-shopping the Town Shop's attractive window displays, changed every week, is a favorite pastime on Palmer Square.

Table Settings. China by Herend, Ceralene, Bernardaud, and Royal Worcester is a traditional wedding gift. Herend's exquisite dinnerware and serving pieces hand-painted with birds and flowers can be found only at the Town Shop, in Princeton. The pleasing shapes, made entirely by hand, include a soup tureen with a bird finial, bowls with lacy, pierced designs, and candlesticks, cache-pots, vases, pitchers, jars and trays.

Charming and inexpensive dinnerware includes Luneville French ceramic with a design of garden flowers, and German china displaying a graceful strawberry plant.

China luncheon and dessert plates are presented in a choice of herbal, floral, and fruit motifs or fashion designs of the 1900's. Ovenware in the "Botanica" pattern includes casseroles, open baking dishes and souffles.

Sparkling crystal stemware



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EXQUISITE TASTE IN GIFTS evinced by Mona A. Fisher and Ann Marie Cotter, owners of the Town Shop, has brought the shop a large following. Traditional china and crystal, handcrafted items, summery place mats and napkins, trays and mirrors, collectibles, and gifts for children have been chosen for their fine quality and exclusivity and elegant gift wrapping is a specialty of the shop.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

from Baccarat and Stuart is offered, and Baccarat's handsome decanters, vases, jam jars and animal figurines are also shown. Stuart's delightful miniatures include a night light with candle, a tiny dinner bell, a vase-shaped jigger, a rose bowl with its own arranger and a pitcher; full size pieces are vases, bowls, decanters and candlesticks.

Lovely crystal pieces from Val St. Lambert are candlesticks, and dessert plates with an intaglio design.

Summery place mats and napkins in flower patterns and colors, and baby pillows with printed fabric cases have a Porthaultesque look.

The easy-care place mats of laminated fabric are paired with matching poly-cotton napkins and those with scalloped edges bound with a contrasting color are particularly appealing; coordinating ice buckets and trays are also available. The shop's new line of highly polished French pewter from Etains Du Manoir includes porringers, pitchers and oil lamps.

Distinctive Gifts. Attractive wood trays, bookends and boxes are paneled with pressed flower designs by B.K. A Couroc tray showing Nassau Hall and a sueded desk folder featuring the Nassau Hall tower, ivy and Princeton coat of arms are popular with Princetonians. Oblong mirrors in several sizes feature decorative panels of songbirds, game birds, flowers, or an oriental design, and wood frames in gold finishes or warm wood tones.

Stationery by G. Lalo, French stationers — ensembles of writing paper, cards, notes and lined envelopes in beautiful colors — scenic and floral notes from California and notes with silk-screened designs, from Vermont, are perfect for summer correspondence and the shop has a selection of charming party invitations.

Collectibles include paperweights by Baccarat, Cristal D'Albret and St. Louis, Herend's gingham bunnies and black lacquer Russian boxes, in several sizes, depicting fairy tales. A miniature hand-made carousel, red velvet with ornate gold decorations, moving horses, tiny lights and a Swiss music box is signed by its maker, Keith Brian Stanlcup of New York.

Handcrafted Gifts. Whimsical ceramics by Oui Three are cache-pots in animal designs — two monkeys with bananas in a bowl shape, a ring of elephants and a circle of kittens in a basket. Calico covered buttons and trapunto designs — parasols, flowers and butterflies — enhance Shetland wool cardigans from the Eleanor Beard Studios.

A wooden window shelf with two slatted racks for hanging or standing plants, wind chimes — ceramic bells handpainted with birds and flowers — Brumm birds — glass enamel on copper — and painted boxes with decoupage designs and a unique glaze, by Charles Marchant, are also pleasing gifts.

Gifts for Children. Appealing gifts for children that make bedtime more acceptable are hanging music boxes in the shape of an animal who moves its eyes as the music plays, night lights in the form of ceramic animals, hand-made reversible crib quilts with nursery designs, or a family of three plush bears dressed with calico bib, vest or apron, for company.

A slatted wood table and rocking chair in a natural finish, or a hand puppet that is a bug-zapping green plush frog would delight a child; animal trays to slide under a child's plate please mother, too. Soft and huggy stuffed dolls with pretty embroidered faces include a sleeping baby and a rabbit known as Mrs. Tiddly, with her two baby winks.

The Town Shop is 67 Palmer Square. Ann Marie Cotter and Mona A. Fisher are owners; Nollie Stover is their valued associate. Store hours are 9:30-5, Monday through Saturday. Phone 924-3687.

—Keitha Davey

Varied Holistic Approaches to Health Offered by Awareness Health Service

The Awareness Health Service is a group of health care professionals dedicated to the development of individual health potentials through holistic therapies. Unlike physicians, they do not diagnose, prescribe or treat illnesses. Instead, clients are helped to achieve and maintain an active sense of vital, energetic health and well-being through herbal-nutritional balancing and exercise, Bach flower remedies, polarity energy balancing and therapeutic massage.

David Winston and Christine Stevens, co-directors, provide services for individuals, doctors and chiropractors who have a holistic or natural slant to their practices and organizations such as Earth House—a holistic center for schizophrenics, in East Millstone. Christine Stevens, M.Th., is a licensed massage therapist trained at the Swedish Institute of Massage in New York and is a member of the American Massage Therapy Association and the Alliance of Massage Therapists.

David Winston has a bachelor's degree in science and nutrition from the Empire State College in New York and is a polarity practitioner certified by the International Polarity Foundation of N.Y., a herbalist and nutritional consultant.

A Herbal-Nutritional Consultation includes an analysis of individual "nutritional-energy imbalances and needs" and a personalized diet, herbal supplement, Bach flower remedy and exercise program to meet them. Bach Flower Remedies — flower extracts from England, "safe and easy to take" — have achieved "outstanding results" in balancing negative emotions, according to Awareness Health Service. They define Polarity Energy Balancing as "a system that combines manipulation, exercise and positive thought to reduce tension, stress and structural imbalance." Therapeutic Massage, they say, "increases the blood supply and nutrition to muscles, improves muscle tone, relieves fatigue and tension, maintains joint mobility, and hastens systemic waste elimination."

The Awareness Health service is located in a charming, 150-year-old house shaded by huge trees and surrounded by a large expanse of lawn — 3125 Route 27 in Franklin Park. A relaxing, home-like interior has been created with comfortable antique furniture and plants. Convenient off-street parking is provided.

Summer herb walks sponsored by the organization are being led by David Winston, who will show participants how to identify and gather medicinal herbs and edible wild plants. The next herb walk will take place at the Bowman Hill Wildflower Preserve at Washington's Crossing, Sunday, June 28th. For further information about the organization's health services and activities, call 201-297-4557.

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ART
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REGISTRATION DUE

For Art Association Classes. The Princeton Art Association is accepting registration for its July classes which will begin Monday, July 6 at the Rosedale Road studios. The schedule offers classes in all media for artists of all ages and levels of expertise.

Elizabeth Ruggles will teach a new course in furniture decoration. Participants may bring a small piece of furniture and decorate it in either traditional country painting or free style. Jacques Fabert and Frederic Scudder will offer classes in figure drawing and fundamentals of drawing, respectively, and Lee Stang Harr will teach portrait drawing.

Basic painting, painting with oils and-or acrylics, and watercolor are all offered. Jacqueline Chesley will continue her painting with pastels course, emphasizing the use of color.

The classes for young people include basic drawing and painting, origami and cartooning. The cartooning class has access to a microcomputer to allow students to create computer animations, as well as exploring other animation techniques. Eva Kaplan is offering a class in edible art.

To register or for more information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

EXHIBIT PLANNED

of Sculpture Paintings. Marilyn W. Mengedoht will have an exhibit of flowers in a free-form sculptural style at the Renaissance Restaurant, 83 Princeton Avenue. The exhibit will open with a reception for the artist Sunday from 2-5 and continue through July 25.

Ms. Mengedoht studied fine art at Oklahoma State University and in Guadalajara, Mexico. She has developed a style combining a sculpture effect with painting by designing free-form paintings on a hard surface. Her sculptural paintings have been shown in New York City, and her "Blue Jeans on a Hook" won an honorable mention at the West Essex Art Association show in West Caldwell.

She plans to open a gallery in a grist mill in Everittstown, N.J., which also contains her studio.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, June 24: 10 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

Friday, June 26: 1 p.m. Senior Citizen Club membership meeting, Senior Citizen Center Monument Drive.

Sunday, June 28: Senior Citizens all-day trip to Kutztown Fair, Pennsylvania Cost is $19 Call 924-0527 or 924-0161 for reservations The bus will leave from the Shopping Center

Monday, June 29: 10 30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

Tuesday, June 30: 1 p.m Pottery, Redding Circle

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McCARTER ASSOCIATES ASSOCIATE: McCarter Theatre's Board of Associates has elected a new board of directors. They are, from the left, Maxine Baicker, treasurer; Ruth Wilson, vice-chairman; Jacqueline Phares, chairman; and Rachel Gray, secretary. The Associates reported that membership increased by nearly one third in the past year, and contributions rose by a fourth.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Board of Associates of McCarter Theater elected a new slate of officers at its annual meeting earlier this month. They are Jacqueline Phares, chairman; Ruth Wilson, vice-chairman; Maxine Baicker, treasurer; and Rachel Gray, secretary.

Eight new members were added to the Board: Stuart Bellows, Lib Buttenheim, Susan Hopkins, James Hughes, Eileen Murphy, Lucy Anne Newman, W.S. Gerald Skey, and Berit Smith.

Approximately 80 Associates and McCarter staff attended the annual meeting, during which Gary Porto, director of development, Robert Paulus, the president of the trustees, and Nagle Jackson, the artistic director, spoke on the theater's accomplishments of the preceding year.

The Associates recorded an extraordinary year. Membership increased from 1,700 to 2,200, while contributions increased 25 percent. The year's highlight was the Pavarotti benefit concert in October which sold out entirely to Associates, with over 400 attending a supper reception to meet Pavarotti. Other sources of income included the Pat Carroll performance in "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," and three theater trips to New York.

The Princeton La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 52 Dodds Lane. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For further information call 799-2189.

Lioness International of Princeton has held its installation of officers for 1981-82. Mrs. Evelyn McKee, outgoing president, was the installing official.

New officers are, president, Mrs. Paula Hoffman; vice president, Mrs. Cathy Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Arlene Hutnik; treasurer, Mrs. Vera Gross; Lion Tamer, Mrs. Carole Esposito; Tail Twister, Mrs. Arlene McGee. The board of directors includes Mrs. Leona Hodge, Mrs. Evelyn McKee and Mrs. Carol Jefferson.

Two new members who were installed are Mrs. Linda Metcalf and Dr. Carol Krauthamer. Bang Au, recipient of the Lioness Club Scholarship at Princeton High School, was guest of honor at the meeting.

Saundra Gore of Princeton Junction was selected as a delegate to the Citizenship Institute for Girls by the Education and Youth Department of the Women's Club. Amy Beaulieu of Cranbury was named an alternate. Both girls are juniors at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The Citizenship Institute for Girls was held at Douglass College under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. The Institute provides training in good citizenship and an appreciation of government operations, including laws, agencies and services.

The YWCA International Club will have a poolside picnic Saturday from 6-10 at the home of Roy Huggins, 336 Plainsboro Road. Participants should bring their own food; drinks and grills will be provided. A $1 donation will be requested for expenses.

Call Helen Temmer, 737-3130, if transportation is needed.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 1 at the Senior Center, behind Borough Hall on Monument Drive. Members are asked to use public transportation or park their cars across Stockton Street in the Municipal lot near the Seminary.

The meeting location has been changed due to the firemen's inspection, for which the Firehouse will be in use.

Annette W. Jaffee, author of "Adult Education," her first novel, will be on hand at the Princeton Writers' Center's weekly rap session this Wednesday at 8 at 10 Nassau Street. Ms. Jaffee will read from her book and answer questions.

For the rest of the summer, the weekly raps will provide aspiring and published writers a place to meet, talk about their work, read from manuscripts-in-progress and share problems common to writing and publishing. There will be a $4 charge for each session at the door to cover expenses. Those attending are welcome to bring refreshments.

For further information, call 924-3511.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 24

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30-9 p.m.: Eurythmy performance and class; YM-YWCA, Paul Roheson Place.

8 p.m.: Township Committee special meeting, public hearing on proposed cluster ordinance; Court Room, old Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Recital, Marguerita Zimmermann, mezzo-soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 25

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Recital, Elly Ameling, soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday; rain date Sunday.

Friday, June 26

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carousel," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, June 27

8 a.m.: 32nd annual Kutztown Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival Begins; Kutztown, Pa. Through July 5.

12-4 p.m.: Flea Market; Paul Robeson Community Center.

8 p.m.: Concerts in the Park, Pentagon Brass Quintet; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Clinton, N.J. Fireworks rain date June 28.

8:30 p.m.: Fireworks display sponsored by Princeton Quarry Park Association to benefit paramedics program of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Quarry Park, at end of Spruce Street. Special display and seating for children at 8:30 only, followed by major fireworks at dusk.

Sunday, June 28

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Doll, Dollhouse, Miniature, Toy Show and Sale, to benefit Stanton, N.J. Grange building destroyed by fire; Stanton Grange, off Route 31 between Flemington and Clinton.

Monday, June 29

6:30 p.m.: Recital, Judith Nicosia, soprano, Lois Laverty, alto, Bruce Kolb, tenor, Allen Crowell, baritone, with Peter Wright, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Erik Routley, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, June 30

7 p.m.: Harpsichord Recital, Mark Brombaugh; Williamson Hall Lounge, Westminster Choir College.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Plaza in front of Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Frauke Haasemann, conductor, portions of Bach B Minor Mass; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 1

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Drew University campus, Madison. Also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday at 6 and 9:30, and on Sunday at 7.

Thursday, July 2

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carousel," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with raindate Sunday.

Friday, July 3

10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.: 24th Annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Hope Historical Society, Warren County; Community Center, Hope, N.J. Also on Saturday from 10:30 to 6.

Saturday, July 4
Independence Day

8 p.m.: Salute to America, big band concert, dancers, narrator; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Main Street, Clinton.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 24: 2:30 p.m.. Feature Film for ages 6 and up, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Public Library Ticket required, 77 minutes, color

Thursday, June 25: Pre-school films for ages 3½-5, "The Band Concert" and "Alexander and the Car With the Missing Headlight"; Public Library.

Monday, July 29: Registration begins for pre-school stories for ages 3½-5.

Wednesday, July 1: 2:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for ages 6 and up. Bring your collection and duplicates for trading.

Thursday, July 2: 2:30 p.m.: Pre-school films for ages 3½-5, "Clown" and "Sea Dream"; Public Library

Friday, July 3: Library Closed.

Post Office Seeks Bids

To replace the one recently closed in the Shopping Center, the Postal Service is soliciting bids for a contract station here. A contract station is operated under contract by persons who are not postal employees. The quarters are provided by the contractor.

Agreements to operate a contract station provide that the Contractor will transact specific postal business.

Any interested individual or firm should write a letter to the Postmaster, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Post 76 Loses First Big Test in Legion Baseball

It was the first key game of the season.

Hamilton Carella's Post 31, the Mercer County American Legion champions for the past two years and once-beaten this season, entertained unbeaten Princeton Post 76.

When the battle was over Sunday at Hamilton, Carella's had claimed a 4-0 shutout. Steve White, who pitched for Mercer County Community College this spring, limited the hard-hitting Princeton club to four hits.

"He's the best pitcher in the league," said 76er coach Pete Millington, as White raised his won-lost record to 4-0. Princeton had entered the game with a phenomenal .378 team batting average — tops in the league.

Hamilton took over the league lead with a 9-1 record; Princeton is 8-1.

Earlier in the week, Post 76 blanked the Trenton Schroths, 8-0; clobbered league newcomer Mitchell-Davis, 19-2; and outlasted Broad Street Park, 8-7. The eight wins has already eclipsed Princeton's record of last year when it won seven, lost 19 and tied one.

Too Much Emphasis. While Millington agreed the meeting with Hamilton was a key game, he added that people were putting too much emphasis on the game. "Sure it is important to beat the top team," he said, "but we have 21 games left. It can't be all that important."

Princeton will get two more shots at Hamilton. It entertains the Carellas at home on July 11 and will play them for the third time in its final regular game of the season on July 28.

With one third of the season over, it appears as if the season is headed toward a two-team battle between Princeton and Hamilton. "I hope it's between us two," said Millington.

Montgomery's Tom Scibetta, who entered the game with a .655 average, greeted White with a leadoff triple. But Princeton couldn't bring him home. The next two batters hit ground balls to third and the pitcher's mound. The third struck out. "It didn't help us any," agreed Millington."

"The key is at crucial times White got them to hit the ball on the ground," said Hamilton manager Ken Freeman. The victors also turned three double plays to keep White out of trouble.

Scoreless Tie Broken. Hamilton broke a scoreless tie in the fifth when Steve Dureli led off with a single, advanced on a bunt, took third on Jim Provenzano's single nnd scored on John Colansurdo's infield hit. It added three insurance runs in the next inning, two coming on a two-run error by shortstop Brent Robinson, who threw wildly to home plate.

After the first, White surrendered singles to Judd Petrone, Keith Phox and Chris Nolan. Dan Arendas worked the first six innings for Princeton and gave way to Mark Budd after issuing a walk to open the seventh. Budd is coming off a bout with "mono" and Millington reported that he wanted him to get the feel of the mound again.

Until the blanking by Hamilton, Princeton had been scoring an average 10 runs per game. In addition to Scibetta's .655 average, Robinson was batting .517, Keith Ender .400, Petrone .375 and Phox .370. "All are hitting the ball well," commented Millington.

Earlier, Princeton hurler John Majarwitz raised his record to 3-0 with the victory over Trenton. Princeton scored five runs in the third and added three more in the fourth, when Nolan's triple sent home Dan Miller. He later scored on a sacrifice fly. Robinson walked and scored the third run on three wild pitches.

The contest with Mitchell-Davis was one for fattening up averages. Princeton opened with eight runs in the first and came back with eight more in the third. Petrone, Kandell and Nolan all belted triples while Ender, Robinson and Scibetta each had doubles for Princeton. Scibetta, Robinson, Nolan and Dan Arendas had three hits apiece to pace the victors's 21-hit attack. Andy Kulinski (2-0) got the easy win.

Princeton began the week by taking advantage of five Broad Street Park errors to take an 8-3 lead after three. It then held on to win, 8-7, as Petrone (2-0) got the win.

Scibetta had three hits and drove in three runs for Princeton. Petrone and Arendas combined for four more hits and Ron Kane doubled for the 76ers.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

STURHAHN ELECTED
To Football Hall of Fame. H.C. (Cobbles) Sturhahn, an All American football player at Yale in the early 1920s and a Princeton resident from 1945 until his death in 1979, has been elected posthumously to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

A ceremony to honor Mr. Sturhahn is expected to be held at the Yale Bowl during the coming football season.

Sturhahn played guard for Yale from 1924 to 1926 and received All American designation in both his junior and senior years. He stood well over six feet and weighed around 250 pounds. He founded The Princeton Agency, an insurance firm, here in 1945. It was renamed Sturhahn Dickenson and Bernard in 1959.

In the last two years of his life, Mr. Sturhahn lived at 160 Mercer Street, where the music for "Old Nassau," Princeton's alma mater, was written in 1859.

The New York-based National Football Foundation includes on its board of directors Princeton resident Arthur S. Lane, the captain of the Tigers' 1933 team, and Dick Kazmaier, who won the Heisman Trophy after his career as a tailback for the Orange and Black.

CREW PLACES SECOND
In English Regatta. Princeton University's lightweight crew, tuning up for its competition in the royal regatta at Henley, England, the first weekend in July, placed second Saturday in the Marlow Eight Challenge Cup.

The only American entry in a field of 15 boats, the Tiger crew charged from behind twice in the day to win its two preliminary heats over the 1,600-meter course. In the final race, Princeton was in third place when it began its move, and passed Bedford, the crew with the best qualifying time, but lost by four seconds to the Radley Boat Club.

"We weren't quite up to snuff," said Coach Kilpatrick, "especially on our starts. But we'll be ready for Nottingham and Henley." The crew races this weekend at Nottingham and then completes its 19-day British tour with the competition at Henley.

ELLIS NAMED COACH
Of U.S. Track Team. Larry Ellis, the head coach of Princeton's track team, has been named head coach of the United States track team competing in the World University Games next month in Bucharest, Rumania.

The selection of Ellis, whose Princeton team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons ever this past year, has led to speculation in track circles that the Princeton coach may also be a front runner for the head coaching job of the U.S. track team competing in the 1984 Olpympics in Los Angeles.

3 PHS TRACKMEN NAMED
To All Area Team. Three members of the Princeton High School track team have

Continued on next page

Lock Still a Tiger

Mark Lockenmeyer, the Princeton righthander who was one of the bright spots on a largely lackluster varsity baseball team, was drafted in the 11th round of the major league player draft by the Detroit Tigers. He has reported to work in Bristol, Virginia, where Detroit has a team in the Appalachian League, a Class A rookie league.

With the Princeton Tigers Lockenmeyer registered a 5-5 record and a 2.35 earned run average. Twice he pitched one-hitters — against Harvard and Fairleigh Dickinson. Lockenmeyer was also the starting quarterback for the Orange and Black.

Whether or not Lockenmeyer ever reaches the major leagues, he has already accomplished one dream of many young players — pitching in Yankee Stadium. On June 14 he was the winning pitcher in a college all-star game played there.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

been named to the All Area team, and PHS coach Marc Anderson has been named the 1981 boys track coach of the year.

Selected on the first team were Paul Miles for the 100 meter; Stephan Fletcher, 110 high hurdles; and Peter Sharpless, high jump. Named to the second team from PHS were John Perkins, 1,500 meter; Tom Patrick, 3,000 meter; Wayne Davis, 110 HH; and the 1,600 relay team of Lamont Fletcher, Ray Fisher, Jon Woolston and Miles.

The Little Tigers used their balance in both the field and track events to sweep through their greatest season ever. They won the NJISAA Group 2 title, tied Asbury Park for the Central Jersey Group 2 crown, and captured the Mercer County Championship, the Colonial Valley Conference Championship, the Mercer County and Highland Park Relays and were undefeated in dual meet competition.

HIGH SCHOOL ALL-AMERICAN HONORS: Princeton High School senior, Steve Budd receives a banner recognizing his selection by the United States High School Lacrosse Coaches Association as All-American, 1981, from Friends of Princeton High Athletics President, Jon Varvel. The banner was presented at a June 14 picnic honoring Princeton High School senior athletes and spring sports all-stars. Steve was the fourth athlete from the Princeton High School class of 1981 to receive All-American recognition this past year. *(Betty Cleveland photo)*

ANDY'S SCORES UPSET

Mike's Defeats Koffee Kup. In Sunday's most exciting game in the Princeton Women's Softball League, Andy's Tavern upset second-place Koffee Kup, 7-6, in extra innings for its fifth win in a row, and, in a battle between two unbeaten teams earlier in the week, Mike's Tavern defeated Koffee Kup, 7-3.

In the Andy's-Koffee Kup game, after each team had scored one run in the first inning, Koffee Kup scored two runs in both the third and fifth innings on the hitting of Jayme Edwards, Judi Grisham and Raquel Brewer to take a 5-1 lead over Andy's Tavern. Andy's tied it at 5 in the sixth on hits by Donna Woodruff, who batted 3-for-4, Marty Heard, and winning pitcher Joan Barton.

In the last regular inning of play, Koffee Kup threatened but outfielder Maureen Nosal speared a sinking line drive on the dead run and tagged a Kup base runner to complete an unassisted double play.

Koffee Kup went ahead for the third time in the eighth when Spring Taylor's hit scored Barbara Rice. Andy's fought right back. Marty Heard opened with a leadoff double and scored the tying run on Carol Auster's third hit in three at-bats.

With two down, Nosal was a hero for the second time. Her hit to left field — her fourth in five appearances — sent Auster home with the winning run. Tracey Armiger contributed three hits to Andy's win and shortstop Cindy Henderson and third baseman Dee Vertucci sparkled on defense for the victors. Karla Pullen, Marie Wszolek and Pat DiCoco also contributed to the win.

In other games Sunday, Debbie Breithaupt's triple and Elizabeth Zingg's two hits paced Mike's Tavern to a 7-3 win over Ivy Inn, Marilyn Stevens getting the win, and Conte's Bar got three hits from winning pitcher Cathy Borrough and two each from Peggy Wood and Tracey Ivan in a 6-1 win over Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. Liz Cramp, Judy Voght and Cos Cosgrove all batted 2-for-3 for the losers.

Annex overwhelmed Rusty Scupper, 17-1. Susan Packer homered and tripled for Annex, Linus McIlluch banged a pair of triples and Joan Baker and Carol Keyes each had two hits for Annex, which scored in every inning but one, including seven in the second. Ree Smurthwaite got the win. Joyce Guth and Christine Anderson each rapped two hits for the Scupper.

First Inning Decisive. In the showdown between Mike's and Koffee Kup last week, Mike's stole the game with a six-hit, four-run first inning. Clare Baxter, Kathy Shillaber (3-for-3) and Debbie Ficcaro all lashed doubles during the inning. The winners then added two in the third and one in the fourth off hits by Sallie Toscano, Mickey Morgan and Debbie Breithaupt. Lorraine Duthie was the winning pitcher.

For Koffee Kup, which was limited to single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings, Kathy Rice had two doubles, Judi Grisham tripled and Lisa Yates had two hits in three at bats.

At the opposite end of the standings, in a game featuring two teams which had yet to win, Rusty Scupper defeated Alchemist & Barrister, 11-4.

After scoring four in the first inning, the Scupper increased its lead to 8-3 on a two-run homer by Dana Miller in the fourth and a Joyce Guth triple. It added three more on a 3-RBI hit by Marilyn Droege in the sixth. Winning pitcher Nancy Trani allowed just six hits — two by Laurie Leaper.

Conte's breezed by Ivy Inn, pounding out 25 hits and scoring 11 runs in the first inning, en route to a 14-1 win. Winning pitcher Cathy Borrough was touched for just three hits.

Peggy Wood collected three hits in four at-bats for Conte's Teammates Lainie Ivan, Harriet Staub and Barbie Falcone all had two hits each and Karen Ramano contributed a triple.

Andy's scored a total of eight runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to topple PITC, 9-3. After a bases-loaded triple by Liz Cramp had brought PITC to within one, 4-3 after four innings, Andy's combined a three-run homer by Dee Vertucci in the next inning and solid hitting by Donna Woodruff (3-for-3) and Tracey Armiger over the next two to put the game out of reach.

Winning pitcher Joan Barton tossed a five-hitter, retiring 10 of the last 11 batters she faced.

This Wednesday at Community Park, Mike's and Koffee Kup will battle each other again; in other Wednesday games, Conte's Bar vs. Ivy Inn, Rusty Scupper vs. Alchemist & Barrister and Andy's vs. Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. Starting time is 6:15.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Mike's Tavern	7	0	1.000
Koffee Kup	6	2	.750
Conte's Bar	6	2	.750
Andy's	5	3	.625
Annex	5	3	.625
Ivy Inn	3	5	.375
PITC	2	7	.222
Scupper	1	7	.125
A&B	0	7	.000

SWIM PROGRAMS

At Community Park Pool. Five instructional swimming programs will be offered during the summer by the Princeton Recreation Department at the Community Park Pool.

A learn to swim program is open to all Princeton residents and season ticket holders. There are two sessions—June 10-July 24 and August 3-28. All classes will meet between 10 and 12 noon. The fee is $5 for each participant.

A learn to dive program will be held Saturday mornings through August 15. The two classes will be grouped according to ability. The fee is $5 per person.

An adult swim class and a swim instruction and clinic for older adults (60 and over) will both be held Saturday mornings and run from June 27 through August 27. Registration deadline is Friday. The fee for each is $5.

Advanced lifesaving classes will be offered at two different times: two weekday evenings from 6 to 8, while a second class will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 11 and one week night. Classes--for Princeton residents and season ticket holders 15 and older--will begin in July. The fee is $7.50 per person.

Complete information about each class can be obtained by calling the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

TOURNAMENT HERE

For Juniors in Tennis. The annual Princeton Junior Tennis Championships, which will be held this year through a grant given by the Friends of Princeton Community Recreation, will be held July 6-10 at the Community Park courts.

The tournament offers singles competition for boys and girls 12 and under, 14 and under, and 16 and under. It is open, free of charge, to all Borough or Township residents, and to any juniors taking lessons with the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Area players of all abilities are encouraged to participate in this event which provides experience in competitive play. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of all divisions.

Applications for the Junior Championships may be obtained at the Recreation

Continued on next page

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Men's Singles Deadline

Registration deadline for the men's singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program is Thursday noon.

The tournament will be held at the University Pagoda Courts from Saturday through July 3. Interested players may register for the tournament at the tennis office, 71 University Place, or may call 924-4343 for further information.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Department or the Community Tennis Program office. They must be returned by July 2.

All matches will be under the direction of John Zorzi, the tournament referee. For further information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480, or the Tennis Office, 924-4343.

TENNIS AWARDS

In Women's Round Robin. At a Women's Spring Round Robin League awards luncheon held last week, Dot Eiger and Gilda Hoffman received awards. They swept the league, winning all nine matches during the season. Mossik Sheldrick and Ellen Dribben were the league runners-up, while Ethel Yeoman and Betsy Speir were three points behind.

Women interested in playing a summer round robin may pick up applications from the tennis attendant at Community Park or stop by the Recreation Office. The summer league will run approximately six weeks from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

MEETING THURSDAY

For Women's Lacrosse League. The Women's Lacrosse Program, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department will meet on Thursday at 6 at the John Witherspoon Field.

Those interested are urged to register before Thursday at the Recreation Office. The fee is $10 for residents, $20 for eligible non-residents. Non-residents must work full time in Princeton or have attended school in Princeton.

For any additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

POST 76 ON TOP

In PYBA League. Post 76 and Engine No. 3 each won two games last week in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association league.

Undefeated Post shut out Roma Eterna, 11-0, as Kirk Williams and Jonathan Kahn combined for a one hitter. They received offensive support from Paul Crystal and Chris Dumont, who each had extra base hits. Noah Falk, Craig McNair, David Halstead and Ernest Lewis all hit safely, while Doug Gray doubled for Roma's only hit.

Post also defeated Century 21, 11-6. Crystal led Post's attack, belting two homers, one a grand slam. Jeff Hirsch added another homer, while David Gross and Craig McNair also excelled at the plate. Charlie Cassel tripled and Matt Elliott and Barry Phox had hits for Century 21.

Engine No. 3 routed the Elks, 23-4. Chan Kinchla has a big night at the plate, ending up with six RBI's and a grand slam. Darius Young had three hits and knocked in five runs. Billy Kearny and Eric Tamm homered and Greg Savage also hit well. Doug Davis and Richard Webb each bit for the losers.

Earlier, No. 3 walloped the Eagles, 16-2. John Tompson hit a home run and Darius Young, John Stafanchik and Billy Kearny all knocked in runs. Justin Harding and Davis Smith each had two hits for the losers.

Engine No. 1 also won twice last week. It defeated Century 21, 14-2, as Andy McManus and Nerva Jean-Lewis hit triples and Jeff Robinson doubled. Mark Bienkowski and Charlie Cassel both hit for Century.

Later on, No. 1 outslugged Roma, 17-10. Robinson belted a home run, as did Diemietri Falk, who also added a triple and double. Andy Hurford and Terrance Thomas had hits for Roma.

Italian-American split two games, defeating the Eagles and bowing to the Elks. I-A routed the Eagles, 14-4, as Tom Cifelli and Jerry Dismukes hit homers, while Kevin Connel, Evan Schwartz and Danny Shidlovsky all had hits. Doug Hendrickson and Steve Horowitz provided the power for the losers.

The Elks defeated I-A, 7-5. Marty Longman homered, driving in three runs, while Brian Ballard and Neil Hunter each drove in one. I-A's Dismukes, Mike Hunninghake and Tom Cifelli all had hits.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Post	6	0	1.000
Elks	4	2	.667
Engine No. 3	4	2	.667
I-A	4	2	.667
Engine No. 1	4	2	.667
Century 21	2	4	.333
Roma Eterna	0	6	.000
Eagles	0	6	.000

TENNIS IN THE MORNING

Tennis in the Afternoon. Colleen Cosgrove loves tennis.

Early every morning, when many Princetonians are trying to catch a few extra winks of sleep, Colleen is on the University Pagoda Courts teaching tennis for the Princeton Community Tennis Program. Every afternoon she drives to the United States Tennis Association office on Alexander Road and completes her day as a research associate. Always, she plays, teaches and studies tennis.

Though she has only been working in Princeton since September, Colleen is not a newcomer to tennis. After undergraduate study at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, where she played varsity tennis for four years and was nominated for most outstanding physical education major, she earned her master of science degree from James Madison University in Virginia. Her work as a graduate teaching assistant for tennis and badminton at JMU during her master's research led to three seasons as assistant tennis coach for the Madison team.

As a young professional, Colleen works well with both adults and children. This summer, she teaches the Princeton Community Tennis Program's early bird session for seniors from 7:30 to 9, then joins Art Cramp, another professional, for the 9-noon tennis camp for juniors.

Early in her professional career, Colleen successfully coordinated on-court and off-court work. As director of the tennis program at Camp Dambee for girls during the summer of '79, she gained experience in both tennis instruction and administration.

Her master's thesis, "Manual Guidance and Skill Performance on the Overhead Serve," reflected her growing interest in both research and performance. Currently, she is applying her observations in a manual for developing senior tennis programs, which she is writing for the USTA.

Though Colleen has become a favorite among instructors, there are still openings available in her classes. Any interested junior or senior should register at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, or call 924-4343 for further information.

SWIM EVALUATIONS

At Community Park Pool. Princeton residents or season ticket holders who are interested in swimming lessons should go to Community Pool this Wednesday through Friday between 10 and 11:45 a.m. for evaluations. Lessons are open to children ages 5½-16.

Evaluation is for the first session only, which will run Monday-July 24. Children will be placed in a class which will meet either Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday between 10 and 12. The fee for the program will be $5.

Learn-to-Dive meets Saturday mornings between 9 and 11. The fee is $5. Divers should report to the pool on Saturday morning or see Kathie Sullivan at the pool during weekend hours.

Adult swim classes will be offered beginning Saturday from 9-10 a.m. Those interested should pre-register at the Recreation Office or by phone, 921-9480. The registration deadline is Friday and the cost is $5. The classes are available to Princeton residents or season ticket holders only.

Swim instruction and clinic for older adults will be held Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 through August 22. The program consists of an aerobic exercise program with swim instruction performed to choreographed music in the water. Registration deadline is Friday and the fee is $5. This program is available to all Princeton residents 60 years or older.

The Recreation Department will again offer the Red Cross certified advanced lifesaving course in two sections this year. One class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-11 a.m., starting July 7; the second starts July 8 and will be held on Saturday mornings (9-11) and Wednesday evenings (6-8). The fee is $7.50.

PUTTING HER THESIS TO WORK: Colleen Cosgrove, a newcomer to the tennis instructional scene here, whose master's thesis was "Manual Guidance and Skill Performance of the Overhead Serve," demonstrates the proper serve to members of a senior class.

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Hospice Program

Continued from page 1B

weekends too as emergencies arose.

Another source of confidence was knowing that Dr. William F. Haynes Jr., who had been their doctor all along, was accessible. Doctors of Supportive Care patients must agree to make periodic house calls and to pronounce the patient at time of death.

The Family Gathers. Shortly before Easter, Ev's two sisters came to visit but stayed through to the end. The Pinneos scattered mattresses around on the floor as grandchildren also gathered — there were 14 in the house Easter weekend. Each child and grandchild had a "special time" with Mrs. Pinneo before she died quietly on the night of April 28.

"There was a lot of hand holding, a lot of love, time to say what you wanted to say," Kay recalls. "I'm not sure it would have happened that way in a hospital, particularly for the children who learned that death is not something remote or abstract but is a part of life."

Summing up the experience, Ev says, "Certainly there was sadness at the closing of the circle, but there was also joy at the way it had been done. And so many people were a part of it."

Kay adds, "I think this kind of care is not for everyone. And those who for one reason or another don't or can't go this route shouldn't be upset. The parts have to fit, and for us the parts — Trinity Church, the nurses, Rocky, the family, friends, all fit beautifully.

"Our goal was for Helen to be as comfortable as possible and to depart in dignity. This was achieved. Part of grief is regret — we have no regrets."

— Barbara L. Johnson

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION GRANTS went to (front row) Lovette Love, Kelly Carter, Nancy Thompson, John Watson, Allison Toner, and Roya Abhari; (middle row) Lisa Rhodes, Sigrid Kalinski, Bang Au, Philip Porado, Marie Moise; (top row) Mikios Foltiny, Lakay Broadway, Duc Au, Piero Toto, Micole St. Juste. Other recipients not pictured are: Romy Toussaint, Francis Flavin and Sakineh Moghanaki.

RECIPIENTS LISTED

Of Scholarship Grants. At Princeton High School Senior Awards Night, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation announced the recipients of educational grants totaling $19,500.

Funds for these grants resulted from the student benefit musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," memorial donations, corporate grants, contributions from Princeton Regional School PTO's, alumni, civic organizations, merchants, and area residents.

Members of the Princeton High School Class of 1981 who received grants, and the schools they will attend, are: Roya Abhari, Wooster, the Commodities Corporation Grant; Bang Au, University of Delaware, a Katherine Ludlum Memorial Grant; Duc Au, Livingston College, Rutgers, Oxirane International Grant and the Scottish and York International Insurance Group Grant;

Also, Lakay Broadway, Winston-Salem State University, the Allison Family Memorial Grant and the Friends of Princeton High Athletics Grant; Sigrid Kalinski, Cook College, Rutgers, the Pat Beaney Memorial Grant and a P.R.S.F. Grant; Kelly Carter, University of Maryland, the Dr. Claude E. Robinson Memorial Grant; Lovette Love, Spelman College, the Landau Family Grant and the John Witherspoon PTO Grant;

Also, Sakineh Moghanaki, Rutgers, the Myrtle Hensor Memorial Grant and P.R.S.F. Grant; Philip Porado, American University, the McCutcheon Grant; Nicole St. Juste, Mercer County, Alumni Grant and the Nichols Memorial Grant; Nancy Thompson, Strayer College, American Legion Post No. 76 Grant and Katherine Ludlum Grant; Allison Toner, University of Arizona, P.R.S.F. Grant;

Also Piero Toto, Mercer County, Friends of Princeton High Athletics Grant and PHS-PTO Grant; John Watson, Messiah College, Student to Student Grant.

The Princeton Youth Fund Grants were awarded to Romy Toussaint, University of Rochester; Francis Flavin, University of Delaware, Miklos Foltiny, Johnsen and Wales, and Lisa Rhodes, Hampton Institute, who also received the Central N.J. Chapter of Links, Inc. grant.

FLEA MARKET PLANNED

At Robeson Center. The Paul Robeson Community Center will hold a Flea Market Saturday from 12-4 in the parking lot of the Center at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Proceeds will be used for materials needed for the Center. Those who wish to donate time and materials for the Flea Market may call the Center at 924-0996. The rain date is Sunday from 12-4.

PICNIC PLANNED

For MCCC Alumni. Mercer County Community College's Alumni Association will hold its fourth annual alumni picnic Sunday, June 28 from noon to 7 on the college's West Windsor Campus.

Proceeds from the picnic are used to provide scholarship funds for MCCC students who otherwise would not be able to complete their education. Tuyen Thanh (Peter) Nguyen, a Vietnamese refugee and recent honor graduate from MCCC, received this year's first alumni scholarship.

Festivities, including volleyball, softball, tennis and other games, are planned for the entire day.

Interested MCCC alumni wishing to attend or assist in preparations for the picnic should call the MCCC student services office, 586-4800, ext. 343.

LETTER WINNERS LISTED

At Lawrenceville School. Varsity letters for spring teams at The Lawrenceville School have been awarded. From Princeton, Scott W. Chase, Jonathan D. Sparrow, Patrick J. Sheehan, Harland W. Hoisington III won letters in lacrosse; Ronald J. Kane, Jr., baseball; Kenneth R. Hallows, A. Mark Goodman, tennis; Peter J. Maruca, track; Robert G. Schwartz, Jr., Jeffrey W. Jamieson, golf.

From Princeton Junction, Darrell E. Dante won a letter in track; from Rocky Hill, Christopher J. Yuchmow, baseball; from Lawrenceville, Thomas W. von Oehsen, lacrosse; Robert M. Ultan, baseball; Michael J. Jackonis, track.

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